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(THURSDAY'S) POST-DISPATCH.

BY A ROBBER

Mrs. J. Douglas Dragged From a Street-Car.

A Daring Attack in Which Five Men Were Implicated.

THE LADY PICKED UP UNCONSCIOUS AFTER HER TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

One of the Highwaymen, in Attempting to Get Mrs. Douglas' Pocket-Book as She Was Entering a Mound City Car, Pulled Her Off the Platform-The Robbers Suc-

Mrs. J. Douglas of 2915 North Twenty-third treet, is suffering to-day from the effects of a fall from one of the cars of the Mound City ric line, which might have terminated life. It was the result of one of the idest street car robberies ever perpetrated this city. A foot pad seized her purse, d when she caught hold of him he jumped the rapidly moving train such suddeness that she dragged after him all red for the leap and fell headlong to unprepared for the leap and fell headlong to the street where she lay for some moments unconscious. She soon recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home, where to day she was scarcely able to leave her bed. No bones were broken, though, and unless there is some internal injuries which she very much apprehends, she will recover.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

The poblery occurred yesterday afternoon.

obbery occurred yesterday afternoon clock when a motor car and a trailer passed up Ninth street on the northern trip. Both cars were crowded with passengers, and at the corner of Franklin avenue a crowd of perhaps a dozen people awaited its coming. Four or five ladies and as many rough-looking men boarded the train, among them Mrs. Jng men boarded the train, among them Mrs. Douglas. Just as she was about to step up on the rear platform of the trailer a man just in front of her obstructed the steps as much as he could, and a man behind her said, "Step up, lady; step up," He jumped on the step, knocked against her and simultaneously thrust his hand into her cloak pocket and secured her purse. She felt the touch, and turning quickly caught him by the coat sleeve. The conductor had sounded the bell and the train was then speeding along under full headway. It was then that the man leaped and the woman was dragged after him.

Motorman Steve Fanning was on the front n, Conductor John Murray crowd in the first car for Thomas Cain of the trai was standing on the front platform of his car in full view of all that happened on the platform just ahead of him. He was platform just ahead of him. He was wedged in by the crowd and in order to get out had to jump over the rail and from between the two cars.

The frailer struck him and knocked him over

from between the two regions and the state of the sight before I could do anything. When Mrs. Douglas came to we put her on the motor car and started. We had gone only a short distance when a man told me that two of the gang that had man told me tranklin avenue were in the way.

hether he wore a mustache or n ot. He on a dark suit of old clothes, looked like a "tough" out and out. I to believe I would know the man who inted the lady from getting up the steps, old on the the lady from getting up the steps, old on the the lady from getting up the steps, old on the lady from getting up the steps, old on the fare just when I was trying to ethe fallow get out of her was a confederate of the irs and was trying to call my attention y from them, because he was gone when keed around a moment later. The men to back part of the trailer must have in it, too, or they would not have run they saw me coming back. So think that while only one actually robbed Mrs. Bouglas it was a think that while only one an actually robbed Mrs. Bouglas it was a put up job, and all five of the men I have antiqued were concerned.

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MRS. DOUGLAS' STATEMENT.

In the purse who took her purse.

Was not greater. "I had a considerable sum in the purse when I started to leave the house yesterday afternoon," she said, "but I went back and took alloft to out except \$1, because I thought it was not safe to carry much around when I did not expect to be dit. Se I had something less han \$1 when I was robbed. It was the boldest thing I ever heard of, and it is a wonder that I was not killed. I could recognize the voice of the young man who spoke to me and afterward pulled me off the car, but I don't think I would know his face."

irs. Douglas is a frail little woman and a been thrown into a state of nervous exement by the affair. Her husband is a raisher by occupation.

& H H CLARK ELECTED.

Will Succeed Jay Gould as President of the Missouri Pacific.

dent of the Missouri Pacific.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The annual election of officers of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. The state of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. The Cond. Second Vice-President, Go. Warner; Secretary and Pacific Railway Co. H. Calef; Assistant Secretary, Invinity is second Assistant Secretary, Invinity Local Treasurer, D. S. H. Smith. The same time officers were elected for Sec. Living, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway as follows: President, S. H. H. Clark; into Vice-President, Go. J. Gould; Second ice-President, C. G. Warner; Secretary and ressurer, A. H. Calef; Assistant Secretary, D. Barlow; Second Assistant Secretary, Phillips, Local Treasurer, D. S. H.

th Railway. Two years ago Mr. Concepted President of the Union Pacific

THE EXPLOSION MYSTERY.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 22. - The explosion

Caused by the burning of the Planet Mills yesterday morning continues to bring many people to this city to witness the scene of the disaster. The fact that but one fatality resulted from the terrific crash can happily be attributed to the hour at which it occurred. Had the fire been during daylight a great crowd would have been at the scene and the result would have eclipsed the recent disaster at Wann. eclipsed the recent disaster at All persons injured are recovering. The re-mains of John Carwi who was burned to death will be taken to his home at Water-loo, Deceased was 35 years of age and leaves

loo. Deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a family.

The Coroner's jury entirely exonerated the management of the mill in regard to his death. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery. The boilers are all sound and the cause could scarcely be attributed to the explosion of flour dust as the mill was the cleanest and most orderly in the country. The result could scarcely be equaled by a great quantity of dynamite. The loss to buildings can not be estimated, and to glass broken about \$10,000.

CARELESS WITH A PISTOL.

SEDALIA, Mo. March 22 .- An accidental kill ing occurred in this city this morning. Samuel, the 7-year-old son of Samuel L McGowan, a machinist, receiving a 35 a diversity of the head, the ball en-tering the left temple and coming out at the back of the head. His sister Mary, aged 14, was carelessly handling what was supposed to be an unloaded pistol.

CRUSHED BY AN ENGINE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 22 .- 0. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 22.—O. F. Kimmer of Lima, O., special agent of the Cooper Insurance Co. of Dayton, was crushed to death by a trein at a crossing of Waterloo street and the railroad. He was crossing the track in a carriage with George W. Grimmel when the train came by. The horse swerved to one side and kimmer, losing presence of mind, jumped from the vehicle and tanded in front of the cars. He leaves a widow and one child.

LIGHTNING'S WORK. DE Soto, Mo., March 21.—During a severe rain and electric storm at 30'clock this morn ing, lightning struck the belifry of the Lu theran Church, tearing out one end of the building and badly wrecking it. The residence of Mrs. N. O'Brien near the church had the roof torn off and the gable ends knocked out and two rooms completely wrecked. Several other houses in this block were damaged by the same bolt.

CARLYLE, Ill., March 22.-Henry Deremiah's esidence, five miles south of this city, was struck by lightning early yesterday evening and entirely destroyed by fire, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. The loss was about \$2,200.

A MORPHINE FIEND.

Explanation of "Hattie Hudson's" Thef

and from between the two cars. The trailer struck him and knocked him over into the street. The robbers had taken to their heels before he could get up.

OONDUCTOR CAIN'S STORY.

Cain said he felt pretty sore when a Post-Disparch reporter called at his house, 2610 North Jefferson avenue, this morning. "I am quite sure," said he, "that five men were implicated in the robbery. I saw that one man was trying to Reep Mrs. Douglas from getting up the steps and I reached over from my platform, grabbed him by the shoulder and said, 'Let the lady get up.' Just then a man took hold of me from behind and said, 'Here's your fare.' I reached back for it, without turning my head and I saw the man who had got on in front of the lady push her just as the other fellow jumped. The two men landed on their feet and ran up an alley. I tried to jump from between the two cars and in ocked down. The men landed of a was a well-to-do farmer. I contracted the was a well-to-do farmer. I contracted the was a well-to-do farmer. I contracted the was a well-to-do farmer. I contracted the

the following account of herself; "Idi hot give my right name on account of my relatives, nor will I tell where they are. I was born in Indiana. My father was a well-to-do farmer. I contracted the morphine habit when I was 10 years old in a fit of sickness. That was in 1852.

"That same year I married without my family's consent. They objected to the man I married principally because of his dissipated habits. He promised me that he would reform, and he did for about six months before we were married. Almost immediately after our marriage he began drinking again and continued until he died a year and a half later. When I married I severed all connection with my family and when my husband died was too proud to appeal to my father and had to do dressmaking while my husband lived and after he died I came West and taught school. The last work I did before I came to St. Louis was in a millinery store in Kansas. The trouble has been with me, on account of the morphine. It makes me so nervous and when I am under its influence I cannot work fast.

"I have been in St. Louis two weeks. My money gave out yesterday. I don't know just what I had in my mind when I took the cloak. I was under the influence of morphine at the time. The doctors gave me a small dose this morning, or I should feel worse than I do."

"Her appearance pears out the statement of having been well brought up.

TURNS UP AT LAST.

The Man Who Discovered Prof. Horace H. Morgan Unconscious in the Street, H. H. Kittle of Ironton, Mo., called at the H. H. Kittle of ironton, Mo., caused at the Coroner's office to-day and stated that he was the man who notified the police officers when Prof. Horace H. Morgan was found unconscious at 1017 Pine street. Kittle conducts a wagon-making establishment and black-smithing business at Ironton, Mo. He could give no information, however, tending to show the cause of Morgan's death.

Judge Paxson's Callers. Mary Walsh, while imbued with the an-tagonistic spirit of bad whisky, about 12 tagonistic spirit of bad whisky, about 12 o'clock last night threw lumps of coal at Mrs. Callanan's apartments, in the same house with her own, 1223 Collins street. Nearly every window in the place was broken and one of the children was severely injured by one of the firing missiles. Mary will go to the Work house to serve out a \$10 fine.

Andrew Shelby, colored, while drunk yesterday afternoon drove his fist through several window panes at 2308 Sheridan avenue. Judge Paxson fined him \$10 for destruction of property.

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Ada White and Laura Meyers, two colored cyprians, were fined \$10 each by Judge Parson to-day for chasing Mary Bradshaw, a denizen of the notorious "Eighth Street Yard," with bowie knives.

Chas, Gardener, colored, was fined \$25 in the Second District Police Court for using an iron poker on the head of Eli Pacy, also colored.

Deaths at the Hospital.

An unknown negro woman who was received at the City Hospital yesterday in an
unconscious condition died to-day.

Thomas Scott, colored, who was sent to the
City Hospital last Sunday, from 8806 South
Eleventh street, suffering from a stab received from some unknown person, died at 5
p. m. yesterday.

Ilway service as a conductor of a construc-on train on the Central road of New Jersey and passed through the various grades the business to the position of neural Manager of the Union Pacific, which sition he resigned in the summer of 1884. November, 1886, Mr. Clark became First ce-President and General Manager of the issouri Pacific, and in April 1887, he became hereal Manager of the Little Rock & Fort with Pallway. Two years ago Mr. Clark

The Bell Telephone Co. Rushed Through Its Bill.

No One Knows What Blew Up the Litch- No Limitation on Tax, No Restriction on Size.

> THE CITY COUNCIL OBEDIENT TO EVERY WISH OF THE MONOPOLY.

Vote That the People Should Bear in Mind - Two Telephone Companies Fighting for the Right to Squeeze the Public and to Get Exclusive Rights-A Night's Work at the City Hall.

Last night in the City Council chamber one of the most inconsiderate oills ever intro-duced there was hurned on its way to beome a law. The Rell Telephone Co. fresh from its vic

ory at Jefferson City, where it defeated the attempt to enact laws authorizing the city to ompel the company to remove their wires and poles from the streets of St. Louis, marched its forces on the Municipal Assem bly in its dying hours, called up their own cheme for placing the wires, involving exclusive right, dictated every condition they wished, killed every suggestion of safe-guards for the city and the telephone user, and pushed the bill through last night to be ready for a special meeting of the House of Delegates, where there has long been a franchise-granting combine di rected in its action by the lobby according

The bill. No. 205, was given its first reading Dec. 20, 1892. It asked the right to put the wires under ground. This happened just before the session of the Legislature, where it was known a determined effort was to be made to enact a law giving the city the right to compel to the companies to put their wires under ground. Then the bill went to the Council Committee on Public Improvements, where it rested quietly while Mr. Durant and the Bell Telephone forces went to Jefferson City to defeat State legislation which would have given the city the right to compel the company to put the wires unde ground. The act was defeated in the Stat Senate with every other anti-corporation act proposed. The story of how it was done, how a committee from the Sen-ate investigated, and how it reported the contrary of its findings has already been published. The effort to secure from the State for the city the right to enact compelling regulations was defeated and Mr. Durant and his forces returned to St. Louis and revived the bill which had been prepared as a sort of ammunition of war at Jefferson City. It came from the Committee on Public Improvements, March 15, after nearly three onths rest. Then it was determined to hurry it. To do this the rules were sus pended. Then it went to the Committee on Engrossment. Everything was fixed. While the Council was considering it its engross-ment was under way. When Mr. Durant got everything the Bell Telephone Co. wanted and rejected everything he did not want last night, ten minutes recess sufficed. The bill was brought in engrossed in ten minutes and

President Walbridge was absent while all this was being done. The bill grants the Bell Telephone Co. the use of the streets, alleys and other public places for 'conduits, pipes or subways.'' There is no restriction as to street, or how streets shall be occupied. The telephone company would not consent to such a re-The conditions are to be fixed in each case by the Board of Public Im company if not satisfactory to it. The

company if not satisfactory to it. The company agrees to replace the paving, etc., removed by it in putting down its pipes, conduits and subways.

For this immense right, which it is argued by the new telephone company is a transfer of the monopoly rights from expired patents to exclusive street rights, the company offers the city nothing more than it now gives. In one section of its conduit it will carry the city's wires free of charge.

Confronted with the charge that the Bell Telephone Co. was convicted of acting in bad faith at Jefferson City, Messrs. Anderson, Cole, Wehner, Bensieck, Flesh, James and Horton refused to entertain the suggestion that the company might not do the "fair thing" if no limit was placed on the price to be charged to telephone users.

At the previous meeting Mr. Arnstein fought for a limitation of the extent to

At the previous meeting Mr. Arnstein fought for a limitation of the extent to fought for a limitation of the extent to which the streets would be occupied by this company. He was opposed to awarding unrestricted rights, which would give the company a monopoly on the streets. He proposed further to fix a limit on the charges for telephones so that the company could not defeat competition or unite with competing companies and with a monopoly squeeze the customer.

This, it was claimed, had been done elsewhere. The amendment fixing the limit at \$100 was inserted. Last night Councilman William T. Anterson, who was absent from the last meeting, put in an appearance, and became the champion of the Bell Telephone Co., urging that it be given just what it wanted, and that the safeguard limitation which was unpalatable be stricken out:

be stricken out:

By the consent of the Telegraph 'and Telephone company the bill of that company was passed with a limit of \$50 for telephone charges.

It is probable that the

forces which carried the Bell bill through the Council so nicely have made provision for the House of Delegates. It is also probable that the rival company's bill will be beaten in that body during the next fortnight, and the Bell company will go before Mayor Noonan with the only conduit bill. The tactics of the Bell company are now very similar to those essayed originally by the same people who are backing the Telephone and Telegraph company excepting the lack of success.

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IN THE COUNCIL.

The Bell bill came up last night in the Council to be perfected and sent to engrossment. One session had already been spent on it, and at the suggestion of Councilman Albert Arnstein, the rate had been limited to \$100. Councilman Wm. T. Anderson was absent at that meeting, but he was present last night, He spoke for the company. He said they would not accept the clause fixing a maximum rate. The Council should remember that the company was proposing to put its wires underground, and the city was not passing an ordinance compelling the company to do it. The people of the city were clamoring for relief from the overshead wire nuisance. Now was the chance to get rid of it, and it must not be thrown away because of a suspicion that the Bell would squeeze the people if it was given an opportunity. The company had had a better opportunity for years to do this than it was going to get by this franchies and it had never done it. "The Bell company," said he, "has treated the city kindly and nicely and I'm not afraid that it's going to do anything else now," Mr. Anderson then offered an amendment leaving the price open.

Councilman Albert Arnstein protested against this view. He did not believe it would do to trust the company's declaration

that it would not raise prices and be did not believe that the company would refuse the bill if the price was fixed at \$400.

Nearly all of the members of the Council then John the price was fixed at \$400.

Nearly all of the members of the Council then John the company would the second the prices. Mr. Cullinance spoke of the high rates in vogue in Officago and New York, and Mr. Webner said that the high rates were service and were willing to pay for it. He had talked with business men generally, and he had found them generally willing to pay more for better's service than son's party laid stress on the research selsing the opportunity now presented to get the wires under ground, while the company from raising its prices.

"The good bergain with the company from raising its prices."

"There would be no competition." retorted in the reliable to the party argued that the city was now in a position to drive a good bergain with the company from raising its prices.

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"There would be no competition." retorted that it will not attempt to monopolise the source of the first of the summary of the company will guarantee that it will not attempt to monopolise the source of the first of the summary of the reliable to the company that attempts to come in here I will vote to cut out the \$100 clause, But no one ever knew the Bell Toleman and the proposition of the council, the said be did not believe the city had any right to fix the charges of the Bell company anyway.

Mr. Arnstein denied this, and said he was argument.

At Jefferson City the argument was that the city had full gafts. This possibly caused Mr. Arnstein surprise.

The DUBLIES of the Council is the price and on the seneral point of telephone competition. Mr. Wehner reminded the Council of the freedom of the company with respect to the conduits. They could build a conduit as big as they glossed Mr. Arnstein surprise.

Mr. Anderso

nates."

Mr. Cole: "And the bill so designates, as Mr. Anderson suggests. When we pass a bill here for the laying of a sewer pipe or a water pipe we don't specify that the pipe shall be of a certain size. We leave it to the board. And it is the same way with the conduits. It is the board's business to regulate those matters,"

quit drinking. Witness was on the farm from June until October, 1892.

On one occasion Maxwell wanted witness to get a gun and guard him when he went out the yard.

is the board's business to regulate those matters."

Mr. Arnstein: "The water and sewer pipe is a city matter. These conduits are a matter of private business. Mr. Cole's parallel is a bad one. There would be no object for anybody laying sewer pipe to lay it in such a way as to keep out another sewer pipe."

Mr. Cullinane: "I don't believe in leaving all these matters to the Board of Public Improvements, anyway. We are nearer to the people and represent them more justly than the board, composed of men appointed by the Mayor." On cross-examination Mr. Rowe asked him if it was not a fact that on occasion there was a racket in the chicken-coop and he went out and shot a cat. The witness denied this. Witness said Maxwell fed the chickens or bran and oats, which was very bad for them. Mr. Clay Sexton's son had told witness he

must come to the court and testify in this case. Witness described the house on the Maxwell farm, which he spid was in the shape of the letter "L." Witness slept in Maxwell's room one night while the doctors were attending him. He

noticed nothing unusual. Maxwell slept well from 11 o'clock at night until 5 o'clock "What did Mr. Maxwell do the next day?"
"He sat around under the trees and complained of feeling badly."
"Did you ever sit under the trees and feel

the board, composed of men appointed by the Mayor."

THE LENGTH OF THE FRANCHISE.

Mr. Arnstein said he was anxious to see the courts decide who controlled the company, and if this franchise was going through, he would like to see it put in such a condition that the question could be tested. The Bell company went before the Legislature and said the city could compel it to go under ground; it came to the Assembly and said the city could not compel it to do anything. Under the circumstances he was opposed to giving the company the franchise practically perpetual that it asked from the Council.

Vice-President Horton spoke from the chair. "Do you believe, Mr. Arnstein, as a lawyer, that this franchise will be a perpetual one?"

Mr. Arnstein: "I am not prepared to give Mr. MacDonald objected to the question and quite a wrangle ensued. Mr. Rowe told Mr. MacDonald he ought to be ashamed of himself for trying to prove Maxwell insane. Judge Woerner called Mr. Rowe to order and sustained Mr. MacDonald's objection.

"What makes you think Mr. Maxwell was insane?" one?"
Mr. Arnstein: "lam not prepared to give an opinion at this moment."
SEVEN TO TIVE.
Mr. Sloan said that discussion of this point was useless, as the general ordinances provided that no franchise should extend beyond fifty years. The Anderson amendment was then adopted, leaving the rate open, by this vote:

insane?"
"By his acts."
"What acts?"
"The way he treated his horse sand his

NOES.
ARNSTEIN,
CULLINANE,
EOOLAN,
MEJER,
ELOAN-5.

HORTON-7. ABSENT-PRESIDENT WALBRIDGE.

The oill was sent to engrossment, returned in ten minutes and passed to be ready for the House of Delegates for a special meeting of which arrangements were already made.

CUT A LEG OFF.

Car and Mangles Pass:ngers. OSHKOSH, Wis., March 22,-A northbou

freight train of the Northern Pacific Road

collided with a street car at Oshkosh this morning a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The driver and the horses escaped injury. The

MISS CARRIE SWAZEY, leg cut off and in-

C. W. Davis, cut and bruised about the

The accident happened at the Algoma street crossing, one of the principal thor-

ughfares of the city. Mr. Davis is President of the German-American Bank and well

THE NEW SPECTATOR.

The Weekly Paper Reappears Under Nev

Management and Greatly Improved.

The first issue of the Spectator under its new management makes its appearance to-day, It is vastly improved in appearance and con tents, and bids fair to be the popular weekly

of St. Louis. It will be issued hereafter every

Wednesday under the management of Larned

White Women in Negro Dives. Mary Starr and Lydia Thompson, two white women, together with Mary Bryant and Clara Barker, both colored, were each fined \$10 for being inmates of an immoral resort

\$10 for being inmates of an immoral resort at 711 North Eighth street. Walter Owens, colored, was fined \$5 for beating the Thompson woman, who, he claimed, had tried to entice him into her room.

Alice Baxter and Alma Jennings, colored, and Mamie Sheehan, White, all inmates of a colored disreputable house, charged with disturbing the peace, had their cases continued in the Second District Police Court to-day.

The City Wins. The jury in the case of Elizabeth Stratto

known throughout Wisconsin.

Freight Train Collides With

COLE, WEHNER, EENSIECK, FLE H,

injured are:

jured internally.

head and chest.

FLE H, JAMES, VICE PRESIDENT

"The way he treated his horse and his wife."

"How did he treat his horses?"

"He whipped them and drove them as fast as they could go."

"How often aid he do this?"

"Three times."

"Did you ever see a sane man drive his horses as fast as they could go?"

"No sir."

"Did you ever see him strike any of his family?"

"I saw him strike at his daughter." "I saw him strike at his daughter."
"Did he hit her?"

"No."
"No."
"Did he ever threaten to hit you over the head with a club?"
"Yes, sir."
"For what?"
"He said if I ever took his boy out and

"He said if I ever took his boy out and drank with him he would club me."

John Collins, a young mulatto boy who had been in Mr. Maxwell's employ, was the next witness. He knew of an occasion where Mr. Maxwell had struck at his wife with a knife. Further on he said that Mr. Maxwell was missing once and witness finally found Mr. Maxwell lying out in the yard under the trees. He had also seen Mr. Maxwell feed the chickens early in the moraing.

One day he had two men repairing a cistern. The men were at the bottom, and every time they sent up a bucket with dirty water in it Mr. Maxwell would put a bottle of whisky in it and send it down for them to take a drink. Then he would go over to the pump at the end of the trough and pump water on the men's heads. When they got through with their work the men were full and had to be hoisted with a rope.

Maxwell had also "hit" the bottle quite frequently. On one occasion Mr. Maxwell even got witness to sing "Ta-ra-ra Boomde-ay" to him.

The Stonemasons' Troubles.

Mr. John D. Johnson as attorney for the

Mr. John D. Johnson as attorney for the Mr. John D. Johnson as attorney for the St. Louis Operative Stonemasons' Association filed a motion in Judge Valliant's court to-day to quash the alternative writ issued against the association at the instance of Lysacht and others.

These parties complained to the court that they had been expelled from the association after excessive fines were imposed on them for working for Contractor McCully, who was boycotted by the order. The motion to quash is based on the assumption that the men have not exhausted their other legal remedies and therefore the Court should not interfere in a proceeding of this kind. Wednesday under the management of Larned & Carlisle, who have purchased the paper outright. Mr. Wm. T. Larned will edit the paper and Mr. Cărlisle look after the business management. This week's issue contains a quantity of well prepared material. A special article from the pen of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison on dancing and one from Marie Wainwright entiled "Shakspeare Does Pay" and a good society column re-enforced by a strong dramatic column and comments on current events are features or the first issue. The contributions will be selected with especial care for their fitness for the departments they write for.

Court Notes. By the will of Mina Miller, admitted to probate to-day, she leaves her entire estate o her husband, Anton Miller, and in case of his remarrying it is to be divided among he children. The husband is appointed ex-

centure.

The case of the Crump children against the members of the School Board to obtain admission to the white schools of the city was set for trial this morning in Judge Valliant's court but was laid over until next Friday.

Lizzle Martin brought suit for divorce today from John E. Martin, whom she alleges she married in November, 1888, and who has deserted her.

SENATOR ARMSTRONG'S WILL His Estate Goes to His Grandchildren-Emilie Wargaman's Will.

The will of the late Col. David H. Arm-The will of the late Col. David H. Armstrong was filed for probate this afternoon. He leaves \$1\$ to each of his sons Frank and Samuel T. Armstrong and the balance of his estate to Edward B. Wolff in trust for the children of his son, Samuel T. Armstrong. Edward B. Wolff is appointed executor.

The will of Emilie B. Waggaman was admitted to probate to-day. She leaves her diamond lace pin to Marie Lucas, her ear-rings to Florence Lucas and her diverware to Clara Lucas, all her grand-daughters.

The balance of her estate she leaves in trust for her daughter, Clara K. Lucas, and her children. The jury in the case of Elizabeth Stratton against the City of St. Louis returned a verdict this afternoon in Judge Fisher's court in favor of the defendant. Mrs. Stratton sued for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by reason of the defective condition of the Duncan avenue bridge. her children.

Robert J. Tacas is appointed as
He qualified this afternoon on the
which is valued at \$50,000.

GRONGE HAGEL MISSIVG. George Hagel is missing from his aone, 1512 South Third street, tince March 16. The last seem of him was on that lay at the European Hotel, 206 South Secondairess.

ST. LOUISANS BITTEN.

Mining Venture Which Did Not Tur

George W. Williams of St. Clair, N. Y., has been sued by a former partner, Roscoe Kinsell, for the sum of \$107,000. The suit was entered in the District Court and the foundation of the controversy is interesting to the people of St. Louis. The parties to the suit were formerly partners the brokerage business, and under bond and lease got possession of entennual lode, selling the same to a St. ouis syndicate, of which ex-Gov. D. R. rands is said to have been President. After flecting the sale, williams deposited the

proceeds and falled to divide with his partner.

He is said to have received \$100,000 in cash and \$6,000 shares of a par value of \$1 each. Returning to Denver, williams, who had previously sold the \$6,000 shares of stock at \$1 and \$1.50 per share, paid to the Kansas partles from whom he had secured the bond and lease, the sum of \$45,500, leaving to the partners \$150,500. Of this sum Kinsell received nothing, and Williams left Denver circulating the report that he was dead. He returned to Denver, where he was arrested on Monday night.

Gov. Francis could not be found either at his hotel or his usual business resorts to day. So his version of the purchase and ultimate fate of the property could not be obtained. Inquiries among the brokers and on the Stock Exchange failed to yield any information except that the Centennial lode had never been listed here. A former president of the Mining Exchange told a Poss-Disparch reporter that the deal had been consummated during his absence in Montana seven or eight years are and, as well as he could remember, the entire stock was taken by a very close syndicate consist. been Construction or eight years and an in Montana seven or eight years and an in Montana and other men of the same class. He said that the property afterwards proved a fizzle.

Visits to several of the above mentioned gentlemen's places of business failed to find any of them except Mr. Ewald, who, in response to a query as to his knowledge of the transaction, said: "I know nothing of the property in question. I remem-

conse to a query as to his knowledge of the ansaction, said: "I know nothing of the property in question. I remember nothing of it. No, sir, I had no part in I may have been in plenty of stupid als, but, thank heaven, not in that." It is merally thought the St. Louis investors are badly bitten, having transferred their ard earned cash for the traditional cup of old at the end of the rainbow.

OXFORD WINS.

The Dark Blue Victorious in the Fiftieth Intercollegiate Struggle.

LONDON, March 22. -To-day, for the fiftieth time, crews of Oxford and Cambridge sat in their shells on the Thames water and rowed her twenty-seventh victory over Cambridge. To-day's course is the historic stretch of water lying between Putney and Mortlake which measures approximately four and a quarter miles.

On Putney bridge before the race began rows of people lined the parapet and watched the preparations for the start with eager interest. On the wide foreshore, too, in front of the rowing club-houses, a great crowd gathered to see the launch of the wonderful skiffs which were to bear the heroes of the day to victory or defeat, and to cheer their favorites as they appeared. Each side of the river was lined with tugs, barges, wherries and all manner of odd craft, accommodating-sightseers whose merriment was drowned by the blatant strains of brass bands. Aleng the course balconies were filled with gayly dressed ladies, and the scene was one of constant brightness. The start toek place from the Stone road bridge at Putney. The patience of the walting crowds at this point was at length rewarded by seeing the Cambridge crew leave the boat-house of the Leander Club and their boat and take the water as the chailengers in the race. In a few moments watched the preparations for the start with boat house of the Leander Club and their boat and take the water as the chailengers in the race. In a few moments they were out in the tideway, their light blue caps and jackets and their oar blades of the same tint, being conspicuous in spite of the confusion caused by a few tardy launches and wherries struggling to get out of the way and succeeding in getting in it.

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The crew looked very pretty as they paddled with machine-like precision to the moored skiff from which they were to start. Needless to say they were lustily cheered by their friends and sympathizers. Hardly had the noisy greetings subsided when the Oxford men emerged from their headquarters at the London Rowing Club and took their boat to the water side. Their appearance was the signal for an outburst of hearty cheering from those who fancied the dark blue crew.

cheering from those who fancied the dark blue crew.

Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side. Once out from the shore they paddie with somewhat more vigor than their opponents to their appointed place, the drab blades of their oars clipping simultaneously with clockwork regularity. Each crew being now held at its second moored boat, the men prepared for battle by stripping off their finance jackets and sweaters and settling their balance. The tide was running strongly and there was a slight wind.

The crews having stripped, little remained to distinguish one set from another except the color of their car blades.

All being in readiness the official starter fired his pistol, and amid the shouts of thousands of admirers and the hooting and screaming of steam whistles and syrens, the crews shot up stream to decide their fiftieth contest.

Close behind them were the umptre in a tiny steam launch, and at a respectful distance four clumsy paddie wheel steamers of the kind used for the ordinary passenger traffic of the river. These wallowing leviathans (compared with the racing craft) carried certain privileged persons—one being loaded with guests of the Oxford University Boat Club, another with those of the Cambridge Club, another with those of the umpire, and the fourth with the representatives of the London press. Yells of excitement and shouts of encouragement it both crews are see all along the course as the boats came in sight, and as they passed craft of every kind closed in behind and crowded after them. At Clasper's boathouse Cambridge was leading by three feet. In the last half of the race Oxford forged ahead. At the three-quarters point Oxford was itx feet in advance. Oxford led by a yard at Chiswick Syot, about two and one-half miles from the start. Oxford maintained her lead to the end of the race and won by half a length, amid the usual din of whistles and the thundering cheers along shore and alloat.

Minor Police Mention.

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Christ Whitehead was arrested at 9:3 streets. He is wanted at Newport, Ky. where there are several indictments against him. He jumped his bond.

Ben Benton, colored, was slightly cut in the arm at 1835 Lucas avenue yesterday afternoon by Carrie McGathle, with whom he had been living.

George Able, and William Market

een living.
George Able and William Hawkins were
rrested to-day, charged with stealing
heat out of an Iron Mountain car at the
out of Chouteau avenue last night.
Annie Bianchard, keeper of a sporting
oune at 2020 Chestnut street, swore out a
warrant to-day against Flora Douglas, an
mate of the house, charging her with
saling \$15. The Douglas girls arrested. inmate of the house, charging her stealing \$15. The Douglas girl is arrest A fire caused by coals falling from a at the residence of G. A. Miller, \$103 nut street, at 8 o'clock this morning, aged the furniture \$50 and the house \$2 Molle Jones, who was arrested yes for picking pockets on Broadway and a street, is 15 years old and has a police a 8he is a mulatto. 8he was arrested last for picking the pocket of Jins of 1711 Franklin avenue of a pocket containing \$5.05. She has also been at at other times. She piles her trade pally in the vicinity of Franklin avenue.

THE CASE IN COURT.

Brotherhood Engineers on Trial for Contempt at Toledo.

THE ANN ARBOR OPERATING WITH FULL NON-UNION PORCE.

General Manager Ashley Says the Whole Trouble Now Is Between the Lake Shore and Its Employes-The English Cotton Spinners' Strike at an End-

Tolebo, O., March 22.-The non-ur

Toledo, O., March Z.—The non-union men are running the Ann Arbor road in good shape. Trains, both freight and passenger, are now running on time. The proceedings in court are giving the new employes time to get used to the ropes unmolested.

General Manager Ashley of the Ann Arbor says: "Our road is now out of trouble. This matter in the United States Court is entirely a Lake Shore affair."

The hearing of the Lake Shore engineers and firemen who refused to handle Ann Arbor freight continues in the United States Circuit Court to-day. The testimony of the various officials and under officials showed that the order of Judge Ricks was not shown to the men until after they had said that they order of Judge Ricks was not shown to the men until after they had said that they would not handle the Ann Arbor cars. The officials intended that the order should be the last resort after persuasion had failed. The testimony brings out the fact, however, that the men before they said they would not handle the cars had said: "We quit the service of the company."

The engineers' attorney, Mr. Southard, saw in this a good point and dwelt upon it in als cross-examination.

Questioning Mr. Sheldon on the point, he asked: "You showed the men the order after they had said they had quit?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Sheldon.

"Had you re engaged them when you showed them the order of the court?"

"No." At this point Attorney Potter of the Lake Shore placed in evidence a rule of the company to the effect that the men must look at the buildin board before they take their train. On the night in question the order of the court was posted on the board.

General Superintendent Canniff of the Lake Shore testified that he had received a telegram from J. W. Watson, a Lake Shore engineer, saying: "We ask you in the interest of peace and harmony not to ask Lake Shore engineers to handle Ann Arbor freight."
"I answered," said Mr. Canniff, "that the request could not be granted, inasmuch as the business of the Ann Arbor when turned over to us was our business also, and as com-

that Brotherhood men must not the freight of any road on which the B hood men are out on a strike.

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TROUBLE. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 22. - While the sod. It is also denied that the con-rorking for the company are runn ines and working against the engines iremen, as it is claimed those on the A-or road are doing. A large number of ators and dispatchers have been disc and men imported to take their pla-guarded by armed forces. It is pri-that a strike will not occur unless if a strike will not occur unless if

NEW YORK, March 22.—Edward Fee Commissioner of the State Board of Me tion and Arbitration, was making efforts terday to avert the threatened look out the ciothing contact on offered him every encouragen United Garment Workers, however Mr. Feeney's intervention with ment that there was nothing to The Garment Workers have lead subject to the general meeting is which is to be held on Thursday ex

COTTON STRIKE ENDED.

LONDON, March 22.—It is asserted on vergeod authority that the great cotton strike that has now been under way for about five that has now been under way for about months, is approaching an end, and this despite the refusal yesterday of the Fedition of Master Cotton Spinners to accept offer of the operatives to return to work. We per cent reduction in wages. It is said day that a settlement of the disputed quiton will be announced to morrow and tall the preliminaries for the reopening of mills has been arranged. Some miner tails of the questions at issue have yet to considered, but it is confidently assert that there will be no delay in the final set ment of the long-continued fight.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT BENT ON CLOSING THEM UP.

Exchanges Will Be Raided-Gov. Johnon Compares the System to Faro-

A merry war between the bucket shops and public stock exchanges will shortly. The men who fur-the public an opportunity to thate on a real but uncertain market e viewed with envy and alarm the inis made, on their clientage by
erns which afford opportunities for
ulating on market quotations that
is unreal as they are uncertain. The nostility between the two industries has been the talk of the street for some time past, and within the last fortnight it has been ruited abroad that something was going a come of it. A war of extermination is in spect. The bucket shops will fight the my with legal weapons and the Stock change people intend to retaliate, they go down they intend ling the bucket shops with them, THE POLICE TAKE A HAND.

The cause of this sudden recourse to legal reapons of attack and defense is the intention of the Police Department, which has lately become public, of closing up the stock

ne time ago the Assistant Chief, Reedy, ilded the Stock Exchange opposite the ng a case against them in the Court of riminal Correction. The matter was dropped or the time being, but the department did ot lose sight altogether of the newfangled ethod of speculation. A short time ago r. George Small, Vice-President of the e Board, who, by the way, carries on lied on ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson and ced him how the stock exchanges looked in light of the Johnson gambling law. The typer, Mr. Small and Chief Harria afterwards had a conference out the matter, during which Mr. anson says he was instructed to examine gan afterwards had a conference about the matter, during which Mr. Johnson says he was instructed to examine the matter for the Police Department. He reported that the only way to stop them would be to procuré an invictment by the Grand-jury, and then they could raid with impunity. He also gave an opinion to the effect that the Stock Exchange business clearly came within ithe purview of the Johnson gambling law. The opinion explanation of the affair and the evidence were turned over to the circuit attorney, and will be placed before the Grand-jury. It was thought that the matter would come up before the jury now in session, but this is not likely as the body is very much pressed for time.

JUST LIKE FARO.

Gay. Johnson when asked about the matter this morning said:

The way these public stock exchanges carry on business is nothing but an ingenious disguise to evade the sambling laws. Tae very ingenuity of the thing proves its evasive nature. As a gambling device there is no distinction whatever between it and a game of faro. In one game you bet on the turn of a card from the dealer's box. In the other 1702 bet on a number called a quotation printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the tape before the game commences, just as the spots are printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the spots are printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the spots are printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the spots are printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the spots are printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the cards. The quotations are all printed on the cards. The quotation are as fixed up in this game of chance."

'Is it true, Governor, that you represent the bucket shop people in this crusade against the stock exchanges?"

"Decidedly not. I have no interest in this matter or repressent no interest in the bucket shop people in this crusade again

palaced before the next and in anticipation of that event the antagonistic interests, bucket-shops and stock exchanges are preparing their legal weapons for a sharp encounter.

How the Game is run.

There are four public stock exchanges in the city. The Missouri, located at 298 North Sixth street; the St. Louis Public Stock Exchange, run by Donovan & Tracy in the building opposite the Pine street entrance of the Merchants' Exchange, where Gerard's restaurant was formerly; Donovan & Tracy's branch, in the rear of No. 110 North Street by means of the same passage way as the Merchants' Exchange; the Merchants' Stock Exchange, just across the passage way from Donovan's Annex, and in the rear of the Latonia Bar.

Donovan & Tracy had another branch exchange, which was located in the Fagin building. This branch was closed, however, after running for about one month. On entering any of the public stock exchanges one is at once struck by the resemblance between their arrangement and the arrangement popular in the pool-rooms before Pool alley was closed. Were it not for the fact that nothing but mining quotations are posted on the black boards one might fancy himself in Pool alley restored and the time the most exciting part of the racing season. Many of the patrons of the exchanges is transacted to all appearances in much the same manner that it is in the Mining Exchanges. Investigation, however, shows that the game is one of chance, with five chances for the exchange to the customer's one. Donovan & Tracy's may be taken as a fair example of the public stock exchange as it exists. One entering you are confronted by an array of blackboards covering one whole side of the large hall. Only half of these are in use, however, the half on which the mining quotations and for New York railroad stocks. Most of the deals made are on two shares of stock and the usual amount put up is \$2. The exchange evidently does not want to have its patrons of the control of the public of the public is one of our rules, and for New York railroad

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

for there is going to be a break, and vice versa."

The deals are made in the following manner: St. Paul opens at 120; you buy \$2 worth. If it goes down a you have lost your money, If it goes up to 1212 you win. The 4 pays the commissions and you get 12 profit. The stock had to go up 14 points to win you 52 and down only \$ of a point to make \$7 for the exchange. One of the rules of the Exchange is that the stocks cannot fluctuate more than half a point at each call, and that in case it does the quotation shall be crossed or cut down to make it come within the rule. This arrangement gives shorts a chance to double up on their margins and save themselves for the time being.

margins and save themselves for the time being:

Donovan & Tracy's Stock Exchange is open from 9 in the morning to 10 at night. The mining stocks quoted by them are the New York, Ft. Wayne, St. Paul, Denver and Frisco. Their annex posts the same quotations but is not open at night.

The Merchants' is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and posts quotations on Del Rio, El Paso, Las Vegas, Monterey and Santa Rosa.

The Missouri does not open its doors until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from that time until 11 o'clock at hight margins are sold on a miscellaneous collection of mining stocks. One rule that is enforced by all the exchanges is that all contracts shall be cashed in at the close of the day, that is that they cannot be held over until the following day. This rule occasioned considerable trouble for Donovan & Tracy lately. One of their stocks went down as low as 25, and a lot of it was bought up. The next day the Exchange was closed and the following day the stock that closed at 25 two days previous opened at 126. Those who had bought it were left out in the cold in consequence of the rule and could do nothing as the exchange was in a position to tell them that on the day they were closed the stock had gone down the 2 of a point necessary to let the buyers out.

A few of them yet on hand. For sale at the counting-room of this paper. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents, postage prepaid.

LIBBARY THIEVES.

Vandals who Mutilate Rare Books an

Once upon a time, as I remember, I ha in one of our libraries, gathering material for a series of magazine articles which I was then compiling. I was well known in the place and occupied a convenient table in an alcove, where I could labor undis turbed by the coming and going of the public. One morning when I arrived at the library, I found the chief officials engaged in a very serious confab. I went to work as usual, but I noticed that the ordinary porter and the janitor had been reinforced by a person whom no one could mistake for anything but a police detective. Every new comer was closely scrutinized by them, as he or she reached the level of the library floor. Meanwhile attendants were carrying armsfull of books into the committee room, where the authorities sat in council. A singular shoom rested on the whole place. People were served with the books they called for, it is true, but, somehow, one could feel instinctively that there was something wrong. Furthermore, I could note from my post of observation that a very close watch was kept upon all the readers at the various desks and tables. It did not make matters the merrier that a furious sleet storm was pelting the skylights as if with a fusillade of grape shot, and that the penetrating chill of tempest sneaked about the rooms in spite of the steam which fizzed in the glided radiators. a very serious confab. I went to work

I had gathered together my day's batch of notes and was preparing for luncheon and a return to my quarters to work them up when one of the librarians asked me to step into the council room. There the chief librarian had the long table covered with some of the most valuable books of reference which the library possessed, in various stages of mutilation. These books, all costly folios and great quartos, issued anoread, were worth even then—for I am writing of more than ifferen years ago—from \$100 to \$000 each. To-day their value would be double. All of them were of an archæological character, special publications, printed in small numbers and illustrated with the most expensive plates. Scores of these plates had been cut from the binding, and in many cases columns and even pages of text had been cut out. To make it brief, the books, to the market value of certainly a couple of thousand dollars, were ruined.

matter or represent no interest further than the Police Department, who asked me to investigate the matter and report to them. This I have done and the evidence and my ppinion were handed over to the Circuit Attorney's office."

Attorney's office. The first twill be placed before the next and in placed before the next and in anticipation of that event the antagonistic interests, bucket-shops and stock exchanges could recall the appearance of this vandal sufficiently to give them a description by which he might be identified. I remembered several men who had handled such volumes within my range of vision, but none very clearly. So the matter was for the time being dropped.

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A couple of weeks later an acquaintance of mine, who was fitting up an apartment, asked me to look him up some prints that he might frame to decorate his bachelor walls. In one of the several Nassau street shops that I visited I found quite a collection of old copper-plates, principally of Roman and old Italian achitecture, the things of the very class of which the library had been robbed. I bought a couple, at a very moderate price, and turned them over to the library for judgment. They were recognized as part of the stolen plates. The library, I believe, recovered a great many more, but not ali. The thief had peddled them here and there, and some had disappeared entirely. It was discovered who he was; an Englishman of education and all that, who had explained to the shopman that he was compelled to sell these things from his private collection because his remittances were tardy. The gentry with whom he dealt were not overscrupulous in such matters, and so he was able to unload his spoil. He had had time to get clear of New York before the police got on his track, but perhaps a year later he was sent to State Prison in Massachusetts for robbing and forging the name of a Boston gentleman who had befriended him. This miscreant, I may add, was a most scholarly man by all accounts, and for all I know he may be looting our public libraries to-day. Why he should have carred the text of the books to pieces, too, nobody ever could learn. But when a criminal mania possesses a man, it would puzzie a conjurer to analyze its motives. These Jack-the-Rippers of the libraries are almost as mysterious to-day as the yet and probably to be forever unidentified strumpet slaughterer of Whitechapel.

British Exhibits at Chicago.

From the London Transport.

British exhibits to the World's Fair at Chicago are now exciting interest and attracting attention all over the land. One of tracting attention all over the land. One of the most noteworthy representations of old English subjects will no doubt be the facsimile of the banqueting hall at Hatfield House, the ancestral home of the Cecils, which is now being prepared. Two of its principal features are the famous oak carvings and Elizabethan furniture. Several hundred tons of exhibits, entrusted to Messrs. Pitt and Scott, the foreign carriers of 28 Cannon street, London, have been shipped for the World's Fair at Tilbury Docks by the Montezuma, a splendia steamer of nearly 8,000 tons, belonging to the Atlantic Transport Line. The exhibits are of a most varied description. They include a number of interesting models of steamships, among which is the original model of the notorious Confederate cruiser Alabama, which Messrs. Laird Bros. of Birkenhead, the builders, are sending to Chicago.

Warmer Climates.

Patient: "What do you think of a warmer climate for me, doctor?" Doctor: "My dear man, that's just what I'm trying to save you

Getting Even.

FOR GOOD STREETS

A NOVEL POLITICAL MOVEMENT THAT IS INTERESTING CANDIDATES.

Ticket - Mr. Jordan's Independent Candidacy - Recorder Carlisle Confident That the Duplicate Tickets Will

ording to the directory of their organiza-on—the American League. A few hundred of these are youths, but the majority are young business men, not especially interested in partisan politics. Most of these will by the end of this week be wearing on their coats little white buttons bearing in black letters the words, "good streets." The buttons represent a unique political movement the me of which is a matter of interesting speculation among the local candidates and their friends. Last December at a meet ing of the league of this city the Chief Con a committee chairman, who was to select a committee of ten men, evenly divided as to national politics, and prepare plans to take the "good streets" idea into the city campaign. Consul Holm made Albert C. Davis, the Chairman, and he selected a tile and professional men, and in athletics the Pastimes, Cycling Club, South Side Wheeling Club and the old Missouri Club. The committee wrote to all the candidates on both the leading tickets, asking for an expression of their views on the subject of clean and good streets. Some candidates ignored the communications; some replied satisfactorily; the committee has had several meetings in the rooms of the Cycling Club on Ewing, near Locust, and has canvassed the claims of candidates to their support. Last night they began to prepare the ticket to recommend to the wheelmen by indorsing Mr. Waibridge for Mayor. Thursday night they will recommend candidates for President of the Board of Public Improvements, President of the Council and perhaps other officers. The friends of President George Burnet were working to-day to secure his indorsement by showing to the wheelmen his record as Street Commissioner and his work for good roads before State conventions.

"We are going to have no partisan politics in this," said Chairman Davis to-day, "And we do not intend that it shall be essentially a wheelmen's movement. We are trying to enlist the co operation of all citizens who are interested in securing good streets in the city." es the Pastimes, Cycling Club, South

Mr. Jordan's Canvass.

J. M. Jordan, the well known nurseryman friends have brought him date for the House of Delegates in the Twenty-fourth Ward, is making a canvass that convinces his friends that he will be elected. He is being indorsed by circulars sent through the ward signed by W. H. Simpkins, W. T. Cozzens, H. N. Gibson, Wm. D. Henry, John P. Heinrich, John W. Musick, John S. Gibert, Henry Arnold and others. A copy of these circulars has been put in the hands of every voter of the ward, with instructions as to his voting place.

"We are going to elect Mr. Jordan on his record," said Mr. Cozzens to-day. He served us in the old Council, and he made an excellent member. He is energetic, up to the times and perfectly straight-forward in his polities, and that is the kind of a mam we want in the position now."

Mr. Jordan has been in business in St. Louis House of Delegates for the

ties, and that is the kind of a mam we want in the position now."

Mr. Jordan has been in business in St. Louis for thirty-three years, and his books show that he has paid in wages to his employes over \$1,000,000 in that time.

Trouble in a Polish Club.

the Polish voters of the Fourth offices the other day an paper offices the other day an account of the election of officers by a club of that ward, and it was published generally. The President elected was said to be Thomas Sherlinski, and the Secretary, John Sweinck. To-day wichael Zielinski and Theodore E. R. Klix deny that there has been any such election and say that the officers of the club are themselves, Zielinski, President, and Klix, Secretary. paper

Still Seven Tickets. None of the tickets have been taken off the official ballot by the two parties yet. To-morrow is the last day changes to be made. After for changes to be made. After that time the ballot stands as it is. Recorder Carlisle said to day that he was confident the gentlemen who had nominated the "People's Ticket' and the "Business Men's' ticket would withdraw them. The Recorder said that the People's ticket, which is the Republican ticket duplicated, had been handed in by Secretary F. H. C. Robling, but he would not say who had filed the Business Men's ticket, which is the Democratic ticket duplicated. He said, however, that William Fitzgerald, who being the convention secretary, had filed the regular ticket, had nothing to do with it.

Political Notes. The grandest of all Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic railies and an old time barbecue, with music and fireworks, will be held Thursday evening, March 23, at Lang's Hall, 4188Easton avenue. James Quinian and Maurice
Prendiville have donated an ox, which will
be roasted for the occasion. The following
speakers have been invited: Jas. Bannerman, Maj. M. J. Murphy, R. A. Campbell,
Jos. N. Judge. Jas. McCaffery, Mayor
Noonan, Jos. Brown, Hon. Daniel O'C. Tracy,
Gerrard Strode, John Ball, Chris Brokate,
P. J. Carmody, John J. O'Brien, J. L.
Hornsby, Andrew Haley, Daniel C. Donovan,
Geo. Bufnet, Phil Rohan. Thos. J. Ward and
Daniel Hatton.
At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Polish
Democratic Star Club, held last evening at
1003 O'Failon street, the following officers
were elected: President, Thos. Shulinski;
Vice-President, John Wonzemitz; Secretary,
John Sorenick; Treasurer John Tekamsky;
Sergeant at Arms, Frank Revich. The next
meeting will be held to-morrow night. day evening, March 23, at Lang's Hall, 413

William A. Godfrey a Victim of the

Electric Wires. William A. Godfrey, age 21 years, single, ery street, was instantly killed to-day by an electric shock. He was employed by an electric shock. He was employed as an arc light trimmer by the Municipal Electric Light and Power Co. About 9 o'clock this morning, while engaged in trimming a lamp at Fourteenth and Mallinckrodt street, he came in contact with the wire and received a shock which daused his death almost instantly. Dr. Steizlein of 2210 North Broadway was close at hand, but could render no aid. The body was sent to the young man's father's house.

A Cat's Dream Feast

From Forest and Stream.

The other day when kitty lay sound asleep in the cushioned chair she uses for a bed I put a small piece of fresh beef on the end of a toothpick and held it within haif an inch of her nose. After a few seconds the muscles of the throat twitched slightly, the mouth opened, the jaws began to work and every detail of chewing and swallowing followed, after which she licked fer lips, but slept right on, and sase did not awake for some time afterward.

Where the Police Found Ners Trammur a 14-Year-Old White Girl.

Where the Police Found Ners Trammur, a 18-Year-Old White Girl.

Nora Trammur, a white girl, 14 years old, was arraigned in the Second District Police Court this morning, on a charge of frequenting negro bagnios. Sadie Ross, colored, was also in court charged with having harbored the girl in her immoral resort at 1005 Lucas avenue. Several weeks ago the girl's mother, Mrs. O'Brien, notified the police of the Third District that her daughter had run away from her home at 1208 North Ninth street, and told them that she believed that she had entered upon a life of shame. A sharp lookout was kept by the police, and last night Officer Langan located the girl at the dive kept by the Ross woman.

When the officer entered the house the colored inmates divined his purpose and attempted to spirit the girl out the back way, but they were caught just as they were leaving through the alley gate. Several negro men were in the house at the time, but made their escape, Both cases were continued until to-morrow for the purpose of securing witnesses, but Judge Paxson decided to hear the girl's testimony this morning.

The girl is about 14 years old, well developed and of small stature. She has been saling under the alias of Nora O'Brien, and cialms to be 16 years old. She told Judge Paxson that about two weeks ago she had been persuaded by a woman named Minnie White to join her in her apartments over Brilgewater's saloon at Tenth and Morgan streets. There she had been persuaded by a woman named Minnie White the same way from her purposes, the and her keeper could not agree on money matters and on last sunday evening she went to the resort on Lucas avenue. Judge Paxson, after listening to the above, ordered the arrest of Minnie White, and she will be brought into court to-morrow to answer the charge of enticing a female under age away from home for immoral purposes, The girl is held at the Third District Station. She does not express the least fepentance, but seemed to glory in her notoriety and deprayity.

The girl stated to-day

Don't fail to secure a half dozen of Wilson Bros.' celebrated Shirts at Boyd's this week, price 75c each; a regular \$1.25 shirt.

Burial Permits.

John J. Krueger, 51 yrs., 1522 Montgomery st.; Win. Rochloge, 35 yrs., 4148 Grove st.; heart Christian Rauschenberg, 27 yrs., 2112 De Soto v.; cerebal apoplexy. Maggie Moore, 7 yrs., 1003 N. 14th st.; conges-ion of liver. Louise Huff, 32 yrs., 1904 Franklin av.; marasmus.
Laura Doerske, 4 yrs., 2705 ('ambria st.; croup.
Lloyd Jones, 9 vrs., 2648 Locust st.; diphtheria.
B. H. Ewing, 4 yrs., 2312 Franklin av.; mene

BACH-WILLIAM BACH, at Neodesha, Kan ather, I. Bach, 1806 Kennett place, Thursday March 23, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

CHOUTEAU-At Hot Springs, Ark., at 10:30 pm., March 21, 1893, IDA TAYLOR CHOUTEAU, with f S. Auguste Chouteau. Due notice of funeral. EVANS-Tuesday, March 21, of diphtheria.

LLOYD EVANS, son of David G. and Julia Durker MONAGAN-Monday, March 20, at 9 p. m.

ELIZABETH MONAGAN, wife of Thomas C. Monagan aged 71 years, at residence of her daughter, Mrs H. Sellers, 2845 Rappahanock street Services at house 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 22.
Friends invited to attend. Remains shipped Thursday, March 23, 7 a. m., to Wneeling, W. Va., for Philadelphia, Pittsburg (Pa.) and Wheeling (W

Va.) papers please copy. EUSTACE-A meeting of St. Michael's Parish the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Br. S1, Catholic Knights of America, Parish Association, Young Ladies and Young Men's Sodalities and Sanctuary Society are respectfully requested to meet in School Hall, corner Eleventh on streets, at Wednesday evening, to make arrangements for the funeral of the Rev. Andrew Eustage. The re-mains will lie in state in St. Michael's Church this

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-Frederick Rudolph... Ottlife Keller..... Horace R. Culling. 4974 Magnolia av Wm. N. Avery 929 N. High st Quincy, Il Lydia Dill .. 4472 Hunt av .. 3537 Page av Lonis P. Groffman., .3847 S. Jefferson v 7222 Virginia Charles Falk. Mary F. Dardeen. .. 320 Courtois st 1420 North Market at Lena Wefel..... Joseph H. Dodge....... Minnie M. Baskau..... .2339 Adams st .2957 Clark av Clara B. Schott .2837 Howard st .2612 Howard st

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Mechanical Progress. An English botter-making concern has

adopted electric welding, instead of rivet-ing, for fastening together the plates of the adopted electric welding, instead of riveting, for fastening together the plates of the bollers. Not only is the cost thereby considerably reduced, but it is said that the safety and durability of the bollers is considerably enhanced.

A new form of marine governor has recently been invented by an English engineer, in which the pitching of the ship is made to operate the throttle-valve. A frame of metal is arranged with its length fore and aft, and contains a heavy bail, which can roll in the chamber according as the latter is inclined by the motion of the vessel. As the stern rises the bail rolls forward, and on reaching the front end of its run its weight comes on a vaive lever, thus opening a vaive and admitting steam to a cylinder, the piston of which is connected to the throttle-valve.

To prevent driving baits from slipping, an Englishman has invented a pulley in the form of a polygon instead of the usual cylindrical shape. In other words, the rim is formed of a series of faces lying at angles to each other and tangentially to a circle struck from the center of the pulleys. It is found that with pulleys so constructed the driving belt is caught by the angles on the rim and does not slip to any appreciable extent, while if the faces are kept small the best is almost free from vibration.

A type of fire-arm has been invented in England by which compressed gas is utilized instead of powder as a propelling force. The reservoir containing the gas is provided with a valve, which is momentarily opened by the bilow of the hammer when the latter is released by the pulling of the trigger, thereby allowing a portion of the contents of the reservoir to escape into the barrel of the gan and eject the projectile therefrom.

From the Harper's Basar.
"I made an engol cake that was ele
and one that was awful," said Maud.
is the third, and it will decide as to whe

lock this afternoon in the chaer, and the Committee

Ratate Exchange Association was held at a coclock this atternoon in the office of August Gebner, and the Committee on Permanent Quarters, consisting of Sam Rathell, H. F. Kligen and Festus J. Wade reported in favor of the old board room on the first floor of the Polytechnic building. Mr. Wade was not present, having left last night for Hot Springs. Ark.

The local Knights of Pythias are making arrangements for building a Pythian Temple in St. Louis whion will rival the Masonic Temple of Chicago. The plan was originated by G. O. Wagoner, the Grand Chancellor of the order last September and since that time it has gradually assumed definite shape. Circulars have been sent out to the members of local lodges and the plan is meeting with great enthusiasm. No one but Pythians are permitted to subscribe for stock in the new enterprise, and they are permitted to subscribe for fix will be taken off they have subscribed for it will be taken of their hands by the association putting up the hall and their money returned.

The organization for the erection of the hall is called the Pythian Hall Association, and is officered as follows:

President, G. C. R. Wagoner; Vice-President, Chas, Leiber; Secretary, C. W. Dunifer; Treasurer, G. H. Holmes, and Executive Board the above officers and H. S. Parker, W. F. Burden and C. J. Scott. Building committees, site committees, etc., will be appointed.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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Fred G. Zeibig of Cornet & Zeibig, as special commissioner, will conduct a sale of improved centrally located business property from the east door of the Courthouse at noon to-morrow. The sale will consist of 28x95 feet at the northeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut street; 28x123 feet at No. 803 North Fourth street; 28x120 feet at 410 North Fourth street, and 88.9x128 feet at 914 Locust street.

No. 303 North Fourth street; 28x180 feet at 410 North Fourth street, and 55.9x125 feet at 410 North Fourth street, and 55.9x125 feet at 914 Locust street.

The Location Committee of the new Real Estate Exchange Association has not yet decided on permanent quarters. There is a difference of opinion as to the size of the room necessary for an exchange, As was mentioned in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the committee has two places in view. One is the old assembly-room of the Polytechnic Building which Mr. Brockings, the owner of the property, agrees to fit up in first-class shape for them. Mr. Brockings, the owner of the property, agrees to fit up in first-class shape for them out and a glass wall put in on the alley side for light and ventilation. He has also offered to allow the name of Real Estate Exchange Association to be put upon the building over the Seventh street entrance and the Chestnut street entrance. These entrances are to be remodeled in terra cotta. These, with an entrance trom the alley between Chestnut street entrance. These entrances contained 2, 235 square feet. The old exchange contained 2, 235 square feet. The old exchange contained 2, 235 square feet. The other location being considered by the committee is the court of the Wainwright has offered to put a glass roof over the court and to furnish light, heat, water and janitor service at a nominal figure Mr. Frank Gerhart, agent for the building, says the court is larger than the Real Estate Exchange-room of New York, where millions of dollars' worth of business is transacted every week. There will be four entrances to the Wainwright court, one from each of the cardinal points.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of No. 292 Chestnut street, a nine-room brick

the Walnwright court, one from each of the cardinal points.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of No. 2922 Chestnut street, a nine-room brick dwelling with 25x109 feet of ground for \$3,500, from J. R. Branson to a client.

J. C. Darst reports the following sales in Watson's Fruit Hill subdivision:

Geraidin avenue—North side, between the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line and Isidora avenue, 100x1274 feet for \$17.50 a foot to W. W. Alter.

Minerva avenue—South side, between Minerva avenue—South side, between isidora and the electric line, 2xx12712 feet for \$16 a foot to Henry Suntrup.

Both pleces are being improved with dwell-

ings.

Love & Sons report the sale of the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Carr streets,
25x80 feet, with buildings renting for \$53 a
month, for \$6,000, from Julius Weyl to A. J.
Sohns. The grantor was represented by Ben

Nahm.

The Schollmeyer Realty Co. report the sale of the southwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue, 45x70 feet of ground, covered with old buildings, for \$15,000, from Mrs. Harriet Martin to Hehry E. Heuer for investment Henry Hiemenz, Jr., and Moses Greenwood

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., and Moses Greenwood are making arrangements for the auction sale of Bilss place, a tract of 21 acres west of Reber place. The property is being graded and the streets made. The sale will not take place before the latter part of May. Festus J. Wade of the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., this evening.

Miraculous Change

Intense Suffering From Salt Rheum-Given Up as Hopeless.

Perfect CURE by HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.



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"Seven years ago our daughter Blanche then 4 years of age, had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema, She seemed to derive no benefit at all, and if the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up at once and look almost purple, and headed blisters would form and break, discharging a watery substance, and The Burning and Itching

that attended it would drive the child nearly wild. Unless we encased her little hands she would tear patches of skin from her face and hands. The tiching was intense. We tried many doctors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeles. But in the summer of '91 our daughter, Cora, tried Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure a scrotnique lump

Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure a scrofulous lump Hood's Sarsap Cures near the left breast, which caused her much pain and difficulty at times in breathing. After taking four bottles it entirely disappeared. Bianche, who is now it, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She commenced the middle of June to take the medicine, and at this writing has started on her fifth bottle. Her face is smooth and sort as baby's,

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"Native" Astonishers!!

inspiring speech, was quickly rendered hors du combat by 250 pounds of crinoline acting

as her own lawyer.
At the time of delivering the aforementioned speech Col. Bob pictured a lot of hybrid politicians who had approached him and asked him to vote for Warner for Govnor of the State and Cleveland for Preside. "But little did they know of me," said the inspired grator on the occasion, "and but little they dreamed when asking ne to become a renegade to my party that hey were battering against the very Gibraltar of Democracy," To make this more effective, Col. Bob smote his chest so vigorously that the little Mayor took it for a vertocsin and, under the impulse of the

And yet, with all this, Col. Kern, the adae attorney and Missouri's "Gibraltar" nocracy, met with signal defeat in a abat with a champion of crine ine and married women's rights before the

The lady in the case was Mrs. Sarah Bro phy, who runs a notion store at No. 913 North Seventh street, and who, by the grace of ex-



Gov. Francis, is a notary public. On Jan. 27 last Mrs. Brophy's picture, with a brief sketch of her life, was published in the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH, and the cut is repro-

MRS. BROPHY'S SPECULATION. The present case grew out of a transaction real estate. Mrs. Brophy is a speculator and claims to have as keen an eve in spotting a promising piece of property a liny real estate agent in the city, though she says: "I am not up to the tricks of trade like them.'

is a pension agent, stated to a Post-DISPATCH reporter last evening that he had dvanced his better-half the money to buy an interest in a lot of ground at Taylor and Cote Brilliante avenues. It was this piece of property which caused Mrs. Brophy all her troubles, as in addition to the suit which was decided to-day, she has two others pending in the Circuit Court which were appealed from the justices' courts, where for an annual levy of one-fifth of a mill on she was sued for commissions. One is now in Judge Dillon's court, and the other in the other in the property for the purpose of estatishing a free public library was adopted.

"Them two suits," said Mrs. Brophy,
"was brought by Bumler and Otto, and Bumler monkeyed the jury in Von Gerichten's
court so I couldn't win. But you just wait
till I get them before the judges at the Courthouse and I'll knock 'em both out. Why, that
property puly cost \$400, and those real estate. property only cost \$400, and those real estate sharks are suing me for \$800 commissions. Mr. Brophy corroborated this statement, say-ing that he only advanced her \$400 and she had been sued for twice the amount by these

The case on trial yesterday afternoon was

HER OWN LAWYER.

"There appears to be no counsel set down for the defendant," said Judge Klein, and then addressing Deputy Sheriff Schoppertoeter, continued: "Call the defendant, Mr. heriff!"

herifi!"
In a mellifiuous voice the deputy cried:
"Mrs. Sarah Brophy!"
"Here! your honor!" said the lady as she ollected herself together on one of the rear enches and made a wide breach in the rowd standing in the aise.
"Are you represented in this case, adame?" asked the Judge.
"Yes. sir!"

"Are you have a seed the Judge.
"Yes, sir!"
"By whom?"
"By myself, your honor. I'm just as good as a dozen of these lawyers."
Judge Klein lifted his eyebrows and sized up Mrs. Brophy, who was clad in widow's weeds—who looked like she knew what swanted and was not afraid to ask for it.
Ool. Kern bowed gailantly as he waved Gov. Francis' notary to a seat at the counsel table, while the rigid locks that adorned the head of his client, Mr. Anderson, became decidedly porcupinish in flaxen conspicuousness. Notwithstanding the old adage that the lawyer who has himself for a client has "wheels or tacks," the court had no alternative except to proceed with the trial, and



DESTED BOB KERN.

The twelve true and lewful men who had been selected then straightened themselves and their countenances for the ordeal and the true and their countenances for the ordeal and the true and their countenances for the ordeal and the true and their countenances for the ordeal and the true and their countenances for the ordeal and the true and their countenances for the ordeal and the true and their countenances for the ordeal and the true began. Attorney Brophy was the only person in court with her hat on, though it was quite evident as she glanced at Col. Kern and Mr. Anderson and from the manner in which she patied her feet that she had more steam on than hat.

Col. Kern then introduced in evidence what the opposing counsel denominated as "one of them iron-clad contracts got up by real estate men" for the purpose of showing that one Sarah Brophy had authorized Hammett, anderson & Wade to sell a certain piece of property for her on or before a certain date. A Mr. Price, connected with the firm of Hammett-Anderson-Wade, testified to several negotiations he had pending for the sale of the land, when Mrs. Brophy so summarily canceled her agreement. When he was turned over to the lady notary for cross-examination, she started in on a lengthy exent that the former, Col. R. H. Kern, who, last rall at a political meeting held at the old Natatorium, when Mayor Noonan sounded "the tocsin" of Democracy, delivered a thrilling and soulinspiring speech, was quickly rendered hors du combat by 20 pounds of crinoline acting said Judge Klein.

The Court called her to order, and intimated milidy that she must conform to the rules of the court laid down for attorneys in the conduct of a case.

A NOVEL CROSS-EXAMINATION.

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"What's the use, your honor," replied Mrs. Brophy, throwing back her widow's veil and rising in avoirdupois majority, "that man can't tell the truth."

"That is all," said Col. Kern, smiling.

"Stand aside!" said Judge Klein, wiping a bead of prespiration from his brow.

Mr. Anderson was then called on to take the stand, which he did like one approaching a funeral pyre, glancing askance at the undaunted inquisitor who was about to apply the torch to the platform. He testified to the genuiness of the "ironclad contract," and said that his firm had only been notified three days before they had secured a purchaser that Mrs. Brophy would sell the property herself.

Then the lady took him in charge for cross-examination in this wise:

"Now, look here, Mr. Anderson, do you think, as a man, I owe you a cent?"

Col. Kern objected to the question as irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial.

The Court bowed its head for reflection.

"What's the matter with you," asked the female Blackstone; "can't you answer that question?"

"I beg your paraon," said Col. Kern, "but you must wait for the Court's ruling."

"He may answer," said the Court, in desperation.

"What was the question?" asked Mr. An-

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son.
"Don't you think as a man, on oath," chimed in Mrs. Brophy," that you are trying to swindle me?"

"Well, Mrs, Brophy, I would't have

"owell, Mrs. Brophy, I would't have brought suit—"

"Never mind about that, I ask you as a man did you earn a cent from me?"

"Yes, madam!"

"Then you are not a man!" said Mrs. Brophy as she shook herself and looked defiantly at the opposing counsel,

"Is that all?" asked the Court.

"Of course it is," replied the lady counselor, "these real estate men and lawyers are all alike."

Then the nadam herself took the stand and attempted to play the Col. Sellers' act with the jury when the court again called her down and the case was closed.

Col. Kern did not dare to cross-examine her. Judge Klein then informed Mr. Kern that the Court of its own motion would instruct the jury that they could only find from a breach of contract. The firm was clearly not entitled from the evidence to a commission as they had not sold the property. Thereupon Col. Kern said he would take a non-suit, which of course the Court allowed.

The jury was discharged, the deputy sheriff allowed.

The jury was discharged, the deputy sheriff adjourned court and the crowd surged out into the corridor.

"Is that all?" asked Mrs. Brophy of Judge Kieln.

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"Yes, madam," said the Judge, with a sigh of relief. "You can go."

As she was descending the spiral staircase of the Court-house, the light-hearted and heavyweight female barrister remarked to a Post-Disparch reporter:

"That Mr. Kern is a gentleman and Judge Klein knows his business."

To QUICKLY relieve neuralgic headache Use Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10c.

COUNCIL AND HOUSE.

Resolutions Passed Approving of a Free Library-Other Legislation.

At the meeting of the Council last night the Mayor announced his approval of several ordinances and the appointment of E. H. Hinsman clerk of the Third District or Carondelet Police Court. The resolution calling for an annual levy of one-fifth of a mill on all taxable property for the purpose of estab-

ments was agreed to.

The Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railway extension bill, the Southwestern company bill and the Citizens' Railway bill were all passed and signed.

The Bell Telephone Co.'s conduit bill was passed and signed.

The Bell Telephone Co.'s conduit bill was then taken up and passed.

The bill authorizing the appointment of deputy constables was laid over, while the one increasing certain salaries in the Street Department and creating the office of Superintendent of Excavations was passed.

The Telephone and Telegraph service bill was gone over, some amendments made and then sent to engrossment.

Later it was reported but no action was

House of Delegates. The Mayor announced his approval of a

umber of relief and public drinking fountain bills. To regulate the payment of bonds by the

To regulate the payment of bonds by the City Treasurer.

To open Vandeventer avenue from Magnolia south.

To widen Delmar avenue west of Taylor.

To open North Market street from Goodfellow to Union avenue.

To vacate a part of Delmar avenue, between Taylor and Walton.

To establish the offices of the City Chemist and Assistant City Chemist.

To require the immediate report of contagious diseases to the Board of Health.

In addition to these a number of relief bills were passed.

were passed.
The bill to close city wells was lost by a vote of 20 to 5.
The Manchester Electric Railroad bill was assed.
The public library resolution of the Coun-A resolution was passed to attend the uneral of Henry Stuessel in a body.

Adjourned until to-night.

THE Peerless Knabe pianos sold by J. A. deselhorst. 1000 Olive street.

Police Board Proceedings. Officer C. Perry Beebse of the First Dis-trict, who was concerned in the abduction sioners. A reprimand was also administered to Officer Frank Gibbons of the Fifth District for not patrolling his beat. Officer Con Whalen was dismissed from the force for conduct unbecoming an officer. Officer Henry Spoehneman of the Sixth District will pay \$25 for neglect of duty. Officer A. T. Hill of the Third was fined \$5 for intoxication. Charges against Florence McCarthy of the Fifth District for immoral conduct were laid over for two weeks. Officer John Kir by of the Fifth was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, but acquitted without prejudice. Transfers were ordered as follows: Officer John Hollowood, from Sixth to Central; L. Schluter, from Sixth to Fourth; M. Meeban, from Central to Sixth. Clerk Thomas Deevar of the Central was assigned to the Third District. The contract for captains and sergeants' summer uniform heims was given to M. J. Steinberg, while that for patrolmen's summer uniform helmets was awarded to John W. Loader. loners. A reprimand was also administered

Bis Last Shot Was True.

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 22.—W. J. Hunter, an old reside at here, tried to kill his wife by shooting at her through a window. The ball

Millions.

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are annually manufactured, there are hundreds of housewives who know nothing of their excellence from actual use.

These flavorings are without question the finest and purest of their kind manufactured in the world, and they will eventually be used as a luxury from one end of the country to the other.

SONNENFELD'S SHOW.

It Is Enough to Turn the Heads of the did goods for \$1. Sonnenfeld's windows, corner of Broadway and St. Charles street, are the center of attraction for all promenaders. Even those who have not the slightest interest in the very stylish top garments, nobby jackets, distingue capes and picturesque little boleros, displayed in one window, nor in the fainty bits of militnery, fans, gloves, ribbons and laces displayed in the others, must pause and laces displayed in the others, must pause before the charming tableau of the Easter choral, the half circle of little toddlers all frocked in white, passing upon the green sward, carrying in their hands the white wreaths with which Sonnenfeld is spelled, while with upturned faces they seem to sing. Another pretty picture is shown beside it; a bridge of roses, filling entirely the large plate-glass, and beneath the arch of the bridge a golden gondola freighted with flowers, "She who hositates is lost." It is safe, therefore, to say that ninety-nine out of every hundred who pass that way stop, and stopping, cannot resist the temptation of going in, and going in, they must purchase. They may resist temptation to stop at the artistic pagoda devoted to gloves. They may pass the fans, the handkerchiefs, the ribbons and the laces by, but lured by the fragrance of the spring flowers, roses, hyacinths, tulips, violets, etc., which are given to each visitor, they find themselves in the beautiful millinery department of this establishment, where in large gold cases are displayed the most artistic confections of the milliner's art, brought together from the workshops of Paris and London and manufactured by the deft artists of the millinery department of this house. The present somewhat exaggerated styles for feminine attire have been introduced with a suddenness that is a marked departure for the gradual evolutionary processes of which changes in fashions are usually made, and we have no choice but to adopt them. We may stand before the cases and ask: "Who will wear these picture hats?" A foolish question. We will all wear them. Here is an empire hat from Mme, Helnberger's. Heliotrope velvet, with jeweled band around the crown, a broad bow of purple velvet supporting two helio tips. Here is a little beauty—a jetted crown with band and bow of narrow green velvet; then an open space for the puffs of the hair, and in front a coronet of jet. A very stylish confection is of old rose velvet and black lace, a jeweled band abo before the charming tableau of the Easter choral, the half circle of little toddlers all

with rolls of velvet and high loops at the back.

Another small bonnet was of pearl and gold passementerie with velvet bows and rose apples. One of Mme. Pouganne's bonnets, a perfect beauty, is of gold lace with open crown, a jeweled crescent holding the bow of point lace and algrette in place. In exquisite contrast to this rich display of feathers and laces and jewels and rare flowers were the glossy leaved tropical plants which were effectively placed at every convenient point throughout the house, and where a bit of color was needed stands and vases of natural flowers were placed, filling the whole place with fragrance.

Next in importance to the bonnets come the top garments, jackets and capes, neither of which can be dispensed with. The nobby jacket is the fitting supplement to the trim tallor-made suit or morning gown, while the dressy capes seem almost indispensable to wear over the voluminous sleeves of the present day. Then there are the little boleros, rich and ornamental for the house, and the stylish lace garments for summer. All of these things are shown in infinite variety on the second floor, where may also be found the most stylish suits produced this season.

In order that a lady may be properly ac-

may also be found the most styllsh sults produced this season.

In order that a lady may be properly accoutered from top to toe Sonnenfeld has added a very complete shoe department, in which everything may be found from the serviceable walking boot to the daintiest ball slippers. Besides, they have here jewelry, notions, materials for fancy work, toys, perfumes and a large stock of china, glass and bric-a-brac.

Seventy-five Dollars Found by ments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. Planos for rent.

Missourians and Illinoisans W. H. Harrah, Sedalia, Mo.; Geo. W. Scott, Peoria, Ill.; Edmund Cosby, Potosi, Mo.;

Thos. E. Ferris, Jerseyville, Ill.; W. F. Elliott, Moberly, Mo.; G. W. Maddox, Mexico, liott, Moberly, Mo.; G. W. Maddox, Mexico, Mo., at the Laclede. E. Moreau, J. B. Hallody, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Green, Rick Uhiman. St. Joseph, Mo.; J. P. Hansen, T. W. Lacey, Marshall. Mo.; Geo. W. Evans, F. S. Rowe, Webb City, Mo.; R. S. Adams, Fulton, Mo., at the Southern. Chas. F. Adams, Boonville, Mo.; L. M. Toune, Jefferson City, Mo., and C. H. Burdick, Roodhouse, Ill., at the St. James. C. M. Rogers, Quincy, Ill.; H. Cheligard, St. Joseph, Mo., and H. B. Perrys, Rolla, Mo., at Hurst's. C. H. Jordan, E. D. Gale, Chicago, Ill., and F. E. Spaulding, Springfield, Ill., and Dick Dalton, Saverton, Mo., at the Moser.

The will of Joseph O'Neill was admitted to mestead at 3107 Locust street to his widow homestead at 3107 Locust street to his widow. To each of his children he left parts of his realty and stock in the Citizens' Savings Bank. To the Roman Catholic Orphan Board he left \$3,000 and the same amount to the Little Sisters of the Poor and also to the St. Vincent de Paul Society; to St. Bridget's Conference, \$500; to St. Lawrence O'Toole's, \$500; to the House of the Good Shepherd, \$500; to Calvary Cemetery, \$200; to the Knights of Father Mathew, \$500; to St. Francis Xavier's Church, \$1,000, and \$500 to the pastor of St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 22 .- News was received in this city last evening about 90'clock that the University appropriation bill had passed the Senate. The students, on receiving this intelligence, marched to the campus, where they loaded the cannons and fired a salute in bonor of the event. Later in the evening the students formed in ranks and marched through the town and made the air melodious with their hurrahs. This morning the University exercises were suspended and

Her Husband Was Late, Wichita, Kan., March 22.—Mrs. T. A. Fra-sier shot herself in the braest, inflicting a mortal wound. She was jealous of her hus-band, who had come home late.

Silks. 500 pieces 22-inch Printed China Silks, all

colors, 29c; well worth 5oc. 750 pieces 22-inch Striped Wash Silks, all 65c a yard.

250 pieces 24-inch Printed China Silks, all cheap at that. colors, 50c; elsewhere 75c a yard. 650 pieces 26-inch black and white and navy

and white Printed Pongee Silks at 571/2c; splen-

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Head and shoulders above all competition in this popular department! "Second to None!" Prices 25 to 50 per cent below Jobbers' prices! Big drives in laces just opened up! "Fine feathers make fine birds!" Dress yourself to be an inches wide, sold in the big profit stores this day white, pink, cream and sea foam grounds, with angel on earth in Crawford's Silks and Laces! See Crawford's bargains in Laces! His pirate has been abroad! Thousands of dollars of contraband spoils! Be pretty at a small expense!

200 pieces 12 to 15-inch black Chantilly Demi-Flounce, for the balance of the week only at 19c a yard; worth and to be had nowhere under from 45c to 65c a yard. Facts!!

100 pieces 12-inch Ecru Point d'Irlande for the ridiculous, giving-away, bankrupting, insolvency price of 15c a yard; these goods cannot be sold and pay the rent for less than 25c a yard.

One wagon load, all sorts, all widths, all kinds, all good, and worth from 35c to 50c a yard; your sweet choice for the balance of the week for the nominal price of 10c.

Hosiery.

the week 500 dozen Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Goods! Crawford's put on sale to-morrow: Hose at 9c a pair; sold in all stores for not less than 20c a pair.

500 dozen Ladies' Full Regular Made Fast price 10c. them for less than 20c a pair.

1000 dozen Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, clear heel and toe, 8c a pair; no store worth IIc a yard. within sound of Bow Bells can sell these goods for less than 15c a pair.

Dress Goods.

Dainty Bargain Dishes!

As a special flyer D. Crawford & Co. offer: 500 pieces 40-inch English Diagonal Crepons in a full line of shades at 25c a yard; these goods colors and shades, 37%c; worth not less than are being sold in this city in some wholesale houses at 35c. Fact! And then they are really

And Fit, Forsooth, for a King!!!

CRAWFORDS

Another flyer to captivate the masses and make them "swear by" Crawford's is a—

1,000-piece lot of double-width Fancy Beige Note this, "Second to None." Mixtures, principally in gray and tan colorings, at 15c a yard; Washington avenue jobbers' price bers' price for same, 10c; regular reta for same, 25c a yard, and retail folks' price is 12½c; Crawford's are always truthful.

Another "daisy" lot of goods to make earth's angels smile is a 200-piece lot of Bengaline Cords in fancy weaves, strictly and purely all-wool, in all the new spring colorings, 40 at from 75c to \$1; Crawford's price, 50c.

Gloves.

In this way Crawford's makes the Ladies laugh! For the balance of the week they offer a big importation of their fine French Suede 4-Button Gloves in black and colors, bought to retail at \$1.50 per pair; keep your eye on them for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 59c a pair, and take all you want.

Ladies' 4-Button English reds, tans, black welts and black embroidery, just imported and to sell for \$1.25; for the balance of the week only Crawford's will move the masses and the masses will move these gloves at 69c a pair!

Domestics.

Crawford's is the place and the only place nice, cool, crisp and refor cotton goods! You don't need much of an awfully pretty gingham. Crawford's knocks the stilts from under all education to know that much. For the balance competition in their great Hosiery Department, of the week Crawford's will make the rafters 'second to none," and offer for the balance of ring with low, low, giving away prices on Cotton

4/2c; regular price 6/2c a yard. 150 pieces 42-inch Pillow Cottons, 8 1-3c;

250 pieces 45-inch Pillow Cottons at 10c; worth 121/2c a yard.

Wash Goods.

The motto of this department, as it is the motto of the other fifty-six departments in Crawford's Great Broadway Bazaar, is

"SECOND TO NONE!"

This makes it the great and popular department it is, and fills the space in front of its long counters three deep with customers all the time.

100 pieces 32-inch Crepe Japon, 71/2c; jobprice for same, roc; regular retail price,

150 pieces Satin Rayes, 32 inches wide, in both dark and light colors, fancy figures and just as pretty and becoming as silk, 1236; nowhere else under 20c. 85 pieces French Silk-finished Mulls, in

fancy designs, 12½c a yard; one store in this village gets 35c for this very same goods.

150 pieces Scotch Swiss Zephyrs, 42 inches wide, with border in pink, light blue or heliotrope, 25c a yard; nowhere else under 45c. 500 pieces 32-inch Canton Cloth in dark, edium and light colored grounds, in fancy

Frency novelty designs, colors absolutely and positively fast, 122c a yard; elsewhere, 25c.

Another swift and speedy flyer for Thursday
only will be 250 pieces Scotch Book-fold Apron Ginghams, cannot be sold elsewhere under roc a yard; Crawford's price to make the lassies

smile, 5c a yard. 126 pieces fine Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 30 in. wide, for the balance of the week only, 121/2c a yard; price everywhere, 20c. Your mother would not know you, far less your beau, in a nice, cool, crisp and refreshing dress of this

Drug Department.

Now is the time to quaff your spring medi-500 pieces 36-inch Alexandria Bleached cine and Crawford's Drug Department the spot Shirting, free of dressing, for 61/4c; regular to get it and get it at less than half the price of any drug store. Same goods or no sale!

Black and Fancy Cotton Hose, IIc a pair; no store that Crawford's know of can live and sell sale 300 pieces of 36 inch Unbleached Cottons at rilla, 43c a bottle; Witch Hazel, 13c a bottle; Little Liver Pills, 7c a bottle; Arnica Liniment, 14c a bottle; Seidlitz Powders, 18c a box; Laxative Fig Syrup, 16c a bottle; Rubber Bulb Syringes, 35c each; and two-quart Fountain Syr-

ELEGANT MILLINERY AT MOST MODERATE PRICES!

THE MONSTER KRUPP.

Longuiel for a Week. BALTIMORE, Md., March 22,-The steamer the big gun and other marvels of the Krupp, ate the North American Canal Co. Asso-World's Fair exhibit, was moored close to clated with Chauncey Dutton, the promoter, the pier of the Maryland Steel Co. at Spar-who is from Pittsburg, are a large number of rows Point to-day and the work of removing

rence Goins in the middle of Tuckahoe pond. The means of access was by boat. Goins had cut of the tops off trees and on them built a shanty in which was the moonshine whisky outfit. The still of 600 gallons capacity was in full blast, Goins was completely surprised, admitted that he had been in the business some time and he said that he thought his location was entirely safe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 .- The Blaine amily will remove in the spring from the historic old house on Lafayette Square. Mrs. Blaine returned here a few days ago and though the family gives no intimation to the out-side world as to this object of that trip, it is surmised to have some connection with the offer recently made by hirs. U. S. Grant to purchase the property.

The family will leave Washington early in May and go abroad for a year's residence. The Bar Harbor place will be leased. Mrs. Blaine's plans are to go direct to London and take a house in the suburbs. She will be accompanied by Miss Hattie Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., and the Coppinger boys. It is possible that Mrs. Emmons Blaine may join them.

The greater portion of the year's absence will be spent in London. Blaine returned here a few days ago and

Stellar Photography.

Last night Prof. E. E. Barnard of the LickObservatory delivered a lecture on astronomy at Memorial Hall. Prof. Barnard first
took up the subjects of spectroscopy and astronomical photography. The discoveries in
the department of photography had been of
particular value. Stars invisible to the
naked eye through the strongest telescope
could be photographed by the new methods,
and the knowledge of the geography of the
heavens was greatly increased by the invention. Views of Marsi Jupiter, Swift and
Holmes' comets, and the comet of 18st, were
shown, as well as of portions of the milky

FROM ERIE TO THE SEA.

Another Canal OTTAWA, Ontario, March 22.-There is a bill Canadian capitalists, including Arthur Prieur

than the Brooklyn Bridge had public interest rekindled in it yesterday by the action of the Aldermen granting the necessary franchise. As soon as Mayor Gilroy's signature is affixed to the resolution, which was passed by a close vote, the East River Bridge Co. can begin its task, rear up its twin bridges and make an avenue from the heart of Brooklyn to the Hudson at Desbrosses street by means of the elevated railroad approaches. The company is capitalized for \$200,00,000, Frederick Unliman, president of the Union Elevated Railroad Co. of Brooklyn, being its president. It will take more than seven years to complete the work, and then a bird's-eye view of the bridges will disclose a huge V, with the point in this city and the arms reaching away out into Brooklyn.

"WHEEZING" in children is soon cured by the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

COMMANDER JEWEL'S IDEA. The Point Reached Where War Is Prac-tically Impossible.

on the torpedo in naval warfare by Com-mander Jewel of the United States Navy was istened to with much interest by the members of the United Service Club last night. In the opinion of the speaker a period had been reached in the world's history, when war was practically impossible. when war was practically impossed, the doubted if there ever would be a great American war. The implements of war were so terribly destructive that no nation could afford to go to war. Still, each nation must be prepared for war in order to have peace "and our own country, imperial among the nations of the world, must be thoroughly prepared to cope with any other power." Commander Jewel was in favor of

A CONFIDENCE BOY.

It Will Not Be Removed From the A Canadian Company Propose to Build Louis Siupsky Accused of Beating Another

Hiram Joslin, aged 12 years, on his way from Albert Lea, Minn:, to join his parents in Boone County, Ark., claims he was beat out of his ticket at the Union Depot this morning by Louis Slupsky, a 15-year-old boy, residing at No. 1525 Carr street,

the pier of the Maryland Steet Co. at Sparwas beingt to-day and the work of removing
her cargo was begun. Only a few of the
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AN UNDRAINED WARD.

Horrible Condition of the Insane Section

in a Foor Farm. Paris, Ill., March 21.-The annual inspetion of the County Poor Farm was conducte by a number of the supervisors together wit several representatives of the local press With the exception of the insane wards everything was in as good shape as possibl

dition.

The farm is located in an absolutely flat tract of country, consequently it is next to impossible to secure proper drainage. The only outlet at present is an open ditch, and the landowners of the neighborhood object to having the water contaminated with the discharge from the sewer pipes.

No sconer does one enter these wards than his nostrils are assailed with the unmistakable evidence that the sanitation of the building is far below the standard requisite for good health. So offensive was the odor that several members of the committee were nauseated, and had to beat a hasty retreat. No blame can be attached to the management, as everything about the building is as clean as soap, water and disinfectants can make it. It is all due to imperfect drainage and active measures will be taken by the board to remidy the trouble. Expert engineers will be brought here, and if drainage is possible, that will be done, if not the property will be sold and new purchased.

Hon, Dick Dalton of Saverton, Mo., arrived in the city this morning from Jefferson

There has been some talk about forming a pool among the soft wheat millers on the lines of that adopted by the hard wheat millers of the Northwest, but there seems little likelihood of any agreement being reached. Those who have examined the situation and conferred with the millers state that there seems to be no chance whatever of such a combination being formed.

LANE'S MEDICINE moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 22.—The Truck Farmers' Association met here yesterday and took steps for applying to the interstate Railroad Commission for a reduction in rates on fruit and vegetables to Northern points. They have called on Northern deal-ers to assist them in making their applica-tion.



Johann Hoff's Malt Ex tract, like many other good thir has a history. Its primary ob was to benefit mankind. Its dissem ination at first was confined to a very limited area. From Germany its fame spread like wildfire, an since 1847 it has been a recog remedy, not only by the public, but by the medical profession of every civilized nation. But as in ever instance of sterling worth there is the resultant envy, it was not lo ere Johann Hoff's Malt Extra evoked a small army of imitators whose bungling processes have no only done physical harm, but robbed the original article for a time of its just eulogy. But "time tries all," and this puny and petty tribe of imitators have been beaten back by the Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole a 152 and 154 Franklin st., New

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Marie Wainwright.

John Drew. THE HAGAN-Annie Pixley.
POPE's-"The Power of the Press." HAVLIN's-"Cruiskeen Lawn STANDARD-Hyde's Comedians, GERMANIA-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sivall's Wondenland-Hourly shows. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

Missouri: Threatening weather an rain, clearing Thursday; easterly winds, shifting to northwesterly; colder Thursday Heavy rains have fallen in extreme east

twenty-four hours is 1.97 inches. The temperatur risen very decidedly in the area of heavy rai all, and has remained nearly stationary elsewing.

Bt. Louis forecast: Rain; warmer Thursday.

As an "artful dodger" Walbridge is THE Sugar Trust is advancing the prices

of sugars, and if we don't like it we can WALBRIDGE last night emphasized ht habit of not being there when the people

need him IF great men appear in great emerger cies it is time for the new Commissioner of

Pensions to bob up. .THE monopoly of the Bell Telephone Co is not limited to telephone service. It ex tends also to telephone legislation in th

State and city. THE vote in the Council last night show that men of wealth and unstained charac-

ter are not always good guardians of the public interests. THE Legislature adjourns to-morrow During the session the Democratic ma-

jority has constructed a stout platform for the Republicans. ATTY. -GEN. OLNEY doesn't like "those people," the newspaper men, but they will to be more than reasonably active in sup-

forgive him if he prosecutes unlaw! binations under the anti-trust law. THE Municipal Assembly is trying to represent and "do up" the next genera-

tion. It is a wise Alderman who knows what his successors' constituents will ALTHOUGH President Walbridge voted

at once to exonerate Foerstel, it was with great difficulty that he brought himself to whitewash Ziegenhein. He tried his trick of dodging several times before he joined in the job.

A FEW good, strong men devoted to the interests of the city are sadly needed in the House of Delegates just now. They were too few in the Council, and the franchise grabbers got all they had the face to ask for there.

THE Bell Telephone ordinance is exactly what the company wanted, but there is no protection in it for the people against the rapacity of the monopoly. It is another argument in favor of the municipalization of such business.

BENATOR GORMAN is said to have already provided for a brother and two brothersin-law in the public service. Other states men will have to arouse themselves if the family circle is to amount to anything during the new Administration.

PRESIDENT HARRISON did what he could to save the country by leaving over to the new Administration claims that the old Administration should have paid. The Republicans have no occasion to doubt the ex-President's loyalty to his party.

WADE HAMPTON is to be Railroad Commissioner, and will therefore not step into Gen. Rosecraps' shoes, as several veracious Republican journals had announced for the entertainment of their oredulous readers. The campaign of '96 should not be begun too early.

THERE is quite a number of Missourians since the new President was elected and who but the native Americans had fired but who would fill any federal place with written "chattel property" over the head

MR. BLOUNT says it is an importan estion whether we want any territory that it takes a stea to reach. It would be well at least to postpone the matter until we shall have accumulated another surplus and have some capital to go on.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW cannot be too cau tious in expressing his opinions as to labor troubles. Should the coming cholera mic carry off Mr. Harrison and Mr. McKinley and spare Mr. Depew his chances in a certain national convention in '96 might be great.

THE Bell Telephone people will have t pay out some money to construct subways, but let them not repine. They will get it for a time, but sooner or later they must all back in the course of two or three years and then will have as a free gift from the city a fifty-year monopoly returning thous ands for every dollar it will have cost them.

A "DISTINGUISHED exception" turned up in the person of Ernest P. Baldwin, just appointed First Auditor of the Treasury. Those of the exes who can point to something other than partisan efficiency, while in office under the first Cleveland Administration, may take courage and hope again.

THE local Democratic organ charges that President Walbridge worked and voted for the Merz job and every salary grab and franchise job put through the Council since he has been a member of it. This is a gross mistake. On several occasions when voting was risky Walbridge has been conspicuously absent.

THE people of Minnesota are pleased with their Legislature, notwithstanding that body has done some very surprising, perhaps unprecedented, things. The plutocracy is learning that the democracy is not to be despised, even if it does neglect its duties. Sooner or later it is bound to come to the front and eassert its forgotten rights.

Some of the Kansas office-seekers are saying that to make Kansas Democratic the offices must be placed in the hands of 'true Democrats.'' The Republicans, however, have not been able to keep the State through the appointment of "true Republicans." Really, a State may, and does, often vote heavily against the party that holds the Federal offices.

PROF. T. J. LAWRENCE, who will lecture next Friday evening at Memorial Hall on 'University Extension," comes to introduce the movement to the citizens of St. Louis. It was Mr. Lawrence who did such effective work for the cause in England, where he was Professor of International Law in Cambridge. Since he took a similar position in Chicago University he has been active in planting university extension in America. His lecture will be of special value to those interested in educational work.

EX-TREASURER HUSTON says that Mr. Harrison has been ungrateful to men who in the campaign of '88 risked bankruptcy and even their lives for him. But why should men make exertions so extraordinary for any candidate? No citizen is expected ort of his favorite candidate: if he is otherwise he is very apt to have his eye on some official reward. Every citizen has certain duty to perform in elections, and he is not required to go beyond that. If he does, and meets ingratitude, he has only himself to blame.

VICE-PRESIDENT ASHLEY of the Toledo. Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad probably doesn't know that he is talking socialism when he declares that the railroads must be nationalized, and that Judge Ricks' decision is the first long step in that direction. Plutocracy has had things its own way in courts and legislatures for many years, and unless there is a change in policy Mr. Ashley's prediction will be verified. The "expropriators will be expropriated." as Mary put it, and if popular indignation is not allayed there won't be much talk about compensation. This is the drift of events now. But there may be a way to vindicate public rights without recourse to so disagreeable and dan gerous a remedy.

THE decision of the Maryland Court of Appeals against the single tax was based upon purely legal grounds and has no reference to the economic merits or demerits of that system. As a matter of fact the Hyattsville experiment, tried in an isolated locality, was not a complete application of the doctrine of the George men because the citizens of the village paid a thousand and one indirect taxes under the federal laws which could not possibly be evaded. A satisfactory single tax object lesson cannot be had as long as taxation of any other kind exists. In other words, the Hyattsvillians did not try the single tax and under the circumstances could not. Their programme fell far short of a thorough practical exposition of the

theory. THE naturalized vote of Chicago having reached 128,212, the preachers there have been discussing emancipation. One of them, a native of Ireland, after listening impatiently to his brethren, "jumped up" and wanted to know who but the foreignwho haven't said a word about an office, on Fort Sumter. Native Americans had nor to themselves and profit to the of the work of God, the negro, and had Government. Unfortunately Mr. Cleve- "expounded sanotification into him with

ussion did not result in any solution of the immigration problem. Meanwhile St. Patrick's day and the birthday of Emperor William I. have become legal holidays in the Windy City, and more foreigners are on their way to the Columbian Ex-

If the rule against congressional uence is really carried out and made pernament it is hard to see how a strong machine can be built up in a State. These organizations live and move and have their being on spoils and once deprived of the plunder of office will have to go out of business and give up the ghost. Of course State offices will keep the machines alive succumb to a policy whose merits are patent. Then we shall have political organizations which will be clean and effective. They will exist not for office but for principles.

WHOLESALE FRANCHISE JOBBERY.

The Council last night treated the peo ple of this city to as disgraceful a spectacle of subserviency to corporation dictation as ever was witnessed in the City Hall. This is a strong statement, but the proceedings justify it.

The Bell telephone conduit bill, after having been stripped of every provision against monopoly and extortion, was rushed through to engrossment and final adoption, which action was clinched by the 'laying on the table of motion to reconsider. The seven Councilmen, Anderson, Bensiek, Cole, Flesh, Horton, James and Wehner, who stood by the telephone company, voted down every proposition displeasing to its manager. The clause restricting telephone charges was stricken out. No limit was placed on the size of the conduit. No limit was fixed for the duration of the franchise. No limit was made upon prices. No period within which the company must unconditionally put its wires under ground is mentioned. The company may go under ground when and in what manner it pleases. It may occupy as much street space as it pleases. It may charge what it pleases for service.

The patent monopoly of the Bell com pany which expires is to be continued locally by a franchise monopoly. To render this doubly sure the bill of the proposed new telephone company was side-tracked. As companion pieces to this chef d'œuvre of franchise jobbery all the pending street railway bills, including the grab of the Citizens' Railway of an extension beginning seventeen years hence, were passed, and as a crowning consummation of the corporation pull the House of Delegates is to meet in special session to complete the work of the Council: which includes the previously passed People's Railway franchise extension grab.

The proceedings bear all the marks of an infamous conspiracy to utilize the closing hours of a disreputable administration to plunder the city for the benefit of a gang of franchise grabbers. The one member of the Council asking the suffrages of the people for office is President Walbridge who sneaked out of responsibility and attempted to avoid either corporation hostility or popular condemnation by absentng himself while the job was in progress. wholesale franchises robbery is an object lesson, the value of which depends entirely upon themselves.

NOT AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING.

The era of good feeling which some Washington correspondents profess to see just climbing over the eastern horizon is likely to turn out an era of quite another sort. That we are going to have less struggling for mere partisan advantage goes without saying. The success with which Mr. Cleveland has defied old precedents and made new ones of a broader kind is an assurance that the people are in touch with the development of political methods of which he is the inventor and practitioner. The acquiescence of his party in the appointment to the highest ffice within its gift of a man whose partisan Democracy was less than six months old indicates a revival of higher considerations than have animated politics for many years. There is in this acquiescence a ecognition of claims to distinction other than mere partisan efficiency. It is the sign of a revolution in public feeling, which may rightly be accepted as the be-

ginning of a new era. But it is very doubtful if it will be characterized by good feeling or that it Columbus, let there be no more wrangling will be free from partisan bitterness. The issues of tax reform, currency and government expenditures are full of opportunities for the display of the most ardent partisanship. And underneath them all is the question between plutocracy and denocracy which may become acute at any time. With such perplexities ahead of us the near future is likely to be full of interest and heat. Vital questions are never debated daintily nor with much considera-

tion for the amenities. There is cause for congratulation in this prospect. The "spoils" are practically out of politics so far as the mass of the people are concerned. Other things are monopolizing public attention just now, and little concern is felt for the fortunes or misfortunes of office-seekers. The people who have remained quietly at home ever born population had elected Lincoln, and are thinking about more important matters, and with the realignment of parties which may be looked for there will be a revival of real politics-

a club." As a remedy for some of our ligence of the country. There will be no political evils he recommended that "a company be formed to emigrate some of the native-born population." The distancement of the country is to be expected. But it will be much more fruitful of positive results, more dignified, more worthy of serious

IDEAL RAILROAD CONDITIONS.

Judges Ricks and Taft of the Federal Court have reason to complain of the apparent lack of appreciation of their dislinguished services to his railroad displayed by Vice-President Ashley of the Ann Arbor road.

These two shining ornaments of the corporation bench have done all they could do to oblige Mr. Ashiey and to aid him in crushing the engineers' strike. They have placed the whole power of the Federal Court at his disposal. They have given him an order restraining the chief executive of the Brotherhood from issuing strike orders to his men. They have commanded the engineers of other roads to nove Ann Arbor freight under penalty of rrest. They have commanded the men not to resign until the railroads can spare them. They have ordered that the byaws and rules of the Brotherhood be produced in court for inspection.

But even this complete submissiveness of the judges and the control of the power of the courts does not satisfy Mr. Ashley. He feels that there is still danger that the railroads may not be able to treat their employes as they please without possibility of disturbance. He turns, therefore, to that other instrument of the corporation will in free government, the Legislature, for relief from all consequences of dissatisfaction among employes. He proposes that a law be passed providing for the enlistment for a certain period of all railroad employes, under oath to obey the constitution and laws and the rules and regu-

lations of the company. Mr. Ashley thinks evidently that with their employes formed into armies under military discipline and with the privilege of hunting down and shooting deserters, the railroads may be enabled to run along to the satisfaction of their owners and managers. Mr. Ashley, however, forgets that there are other people in the country pesides railroad managers and employes and that causes of discomfort may come rom their dissatisfaction. To realize the true ideal of railroad management Mr. Ashley must add to his law a clause making opposition to the railroads in any form and from any person high treason.

A FEMININE TEMPEST.

It almost looks as if woman is an angel of peace at her own hearthstone only. The disturbances among the feminine fomoters of the Columbian Exposition have surprised the masculine world, and ed it to various speculations as to what might happen if the tender sex were once to enter politics and undertake to assist in managing the country.

The removal of Miss Ida Symmes from the presidency of the Columbian Club and State Association of Columbian Clubs of Kentucky, because of her allegation that Miss Carter had "borrowed" the design of the "Kentucky parlor" from some man, is the culmination of a feminine tempest which has raged for many days. It is curious that a man should have been the cause of all the uppar, but, innocent as he may be, it can a sewing machine. The latter be traced to him, or to assertions as to affair. Its manufacture and sale are not what he is supposed to have said; and this should be a warning to all men never to talk on any subject in which any con considerable number of ladies are concerned. The loquacity of men should be checked anyhow. Whatever talking is ness. It can be carried on only by the use of done beyond what is necessary should be the task of the ladies.

The forty ladies of the Columbian Club who have resigned because of the troubles over Miss Carter's design "emphatically declare that their action was taken in dis approval of the whole course of events," and they have determined that under no circumstances will their action be reconsidered. It is gratifying, however, to know that the Exposition is to go or and that the "Kentucky parlor," whoever may have designed it, is to be a part of the show. In the meantime the Columbian Club, as its name might suggest, should pull itself together and endeavor to be a little more dove-like until the exhibition is over. If there has been any feminine deception, let it be exosed at the conclusion of the fair, when the enormity of the offense can be clearly shown and better understood. For the sake of Christopher Columbus and Mrs. among the sweet sisters who are so hard at work for the success of the Columbian en-

SHOULD It turn out true that we may pronote the cabbage patch by electric light and hasten the maturity of the pumpkin and the squash by the same means, farming land in the neighborhood of Niagara Falls will go to unheard of prices. Along the Missouri and the Mississippi, too, the electrical farmer may appear and stimulate the figures. The luture is full of wealth, and striking oil will be nothing to striking electricity.

Washington men and women are referred contemptuously because they stood patiently in a biting wind in order to speak to insignificant a specimen of royalty as the Princess Kaiulant. Let us hope, however that they only wanted to attest their condemnation of the Hawaiian seizure. Pos if an actual monarch were to appear the Washingtonians would go about their busi-

"JUSTICE REHAN" is not to be Rehan, aft nodel whose name is unknown, and who has wastly prettief foot than Ada. It is hardly ecessary to remark that there are no su scions that the model is a Chicago girl.

THE "unknown Northern gentleman" wh s in Georgia buying Confederate money wit gold is a very reckless capitalist, consid-the alleged scarcity of the yellow coin. sibly this mysterious person is no other than the old friend of several of our esteemed connporaries. Ferdinand Fake, Eso.

THE person who has just given \$1,200 for ollar of the coinage of 1804 is a poor finan 1,200 World's Fair 50 cent pieces. His curiosi ty for subsidiary coin should be aroused i behalf of the Columbian show.

FIFTEEN post-offices had to take the nan "Wanamaker" during Mr. Harrison's Adto be changed to "Bissell," but a little varia-

Iowa grave robbers ought not, perhaps, to the case of a dead old soldier, to convey the it, by a rope around its neck, to the place of

Ir the white lead trust is to be broken u in time for spring painting, painters and roperty owners will both be benefited. In ill smoke blanket towns the price of pain s a highly important matter.

THE price of a tourist car to the World's Fair has been raised from \$15 to \$25. The porter has not yet fixed his rate, but it will probably be an eye-opener when it comes.

EX-SPRAKER REED has just had a pleasant few more visits he may get the Harrisonia

An effort is to be made to encourage the production of hogs in Mexico. What right has a nation without hogs to the name of

Ir is said that Satan is afraid of water Perhaps the settling basins around sheel are orked on the St. Louis plan.

THE distillery just burned in Kentucky will repullt at once, and no Kentucky Colone

THOUSANDS of hopeful Democrats ned their faith to maxwell.

Time for Chesp Telephones. rom the New York Herald.

It is a startling fact that the telephone rates charged in this country are the highest n the world, while the service is the poor st. Europe and South America enjoy a far etter service at less cost.

pany directly responsible for the imposition ing monopoly little consideration of the public interests is to be expected. But a ictimized people have a right to look to

For years the Bell Telephone Co. has ex ercised the privileges of a monopoly under he patent laws of the United States. It has charged outrageously exorbitant rates for an inferior, inefficient service. It has simply levied tribute upon the people at its mercy. otwithstanding that its original patent has ow expired, it has undertaken to intrench its monopoly behind various patented devices and proposes to continue its policy of

State to protect the people against an abuse of this sort. The patent laws of the United States give to the owners of a patent telephone the exclusive right to use it, but they give to them no warrant to victimize the

In this respect a telephone is different from subject to governmental regulation, for the makers and dealers derive no special priviobligations. They are free to charge what-

ever they please for their machines. But a telephone service is a public bustpublic property, and hence only by public consent. Its poles and wires are strung along the common highways. The accent ance of these privileges imposes correspond ing obligations. It subjects the company and its business to legislative con this respect a telephone company is analogous to a railway corporation. Both are creatures of the State and subject to its control. Both are under special obligations to

That the Legislature has power to regulate telephone charges is clear beyond doubt. That it is high time to exercise the power will be generally conceded.

Unjust to the President.

From the New York WORLD. The President is doing his best to selec competent men for the offices which must be filled by person who are in accord with hi dministration. It is greatly to be feared that he is delayed and annoyed by men from whom he has the right to expect better things. He is the victim of good-natured in dorsements and of recommendations of incompetent persons.

Persons who are guilty of this sort of thing are discrediting themselves, for Mr. Cleve-land is not a man to be deceived or to forget a particular instance of too easy good natu or of bad judgment. He has the right to the best advice that his friends can give him, and no one can be really his friend who will unload his own annoyances on the Presiden by writing commendatory letters in behalf of persistent applicants for office.

Vulgarity.

Vulgarity consists in a deadness of the heart and body, resulting from prolonged and especially from inherited conditions of legeneracy, or literally unracing; gentle degeneracy, or literally unracing; gentis-manliness being another word for an intense humanity. And vulgarity shows itself pri-marily in duliness of heart, not in rage or cruelty, but in inability to feel or conceive noble character or emotion. I cannot con-struct a short-worded definition which will include all the minor conditions, but the term "deathful selfishness" will embrace al the most fatal and essential forms of menta-vulgarity. rulgarity.

Blighted Missouri Flowers.

THE PEOPLE'S PORUM

[All communications to this departurities on one side of the about only.] The Present Social System

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The present social system is the the perfect social system will surely for eal. He does not exist; therefore le. But the social system of the "m f to-day, with all its defects and inju of to-day, with all its defects and injustice, is immeasurably superior to the social chaos of unthinking "slaves." For proof of this fact one need only refer to the French Revolution and its reign of terror, for then the narrow-minded cranks of that day secured control and made the blackest page upon the history of human civilization. Both "Incle Tom" and myself would have been guillotined if we had dared to question the wisdom of those same cranks, and he ought to be grateful that he is under the "masters" and not the "slaves." I shall have to fatly contradict "Uncle Tom" in his assertion that I "infer that free frade causes all the evils from which the English body politic suffers." I inferred nothing of the kind, and merely stated the fact of the misery of the English poor to prove that free trade-good thing that it is—does not abolish the evils of powerty.

"Uncle Tom's" remedy is exceedingly simple, and the writer would be only too glad to see it applied if the problem were only as simply solved as "Uncle Tom" imagines.

fill proceed to complicate the process of for him. To begin with, what taxes does to for him. To begin with, what taxes does to wish to abolish? Those that go to the support of our schools? Those that go to the apport of our charitable institutions? Those that go to the support of our charitable institutions? Those that go to the support of our charitable institutions? Those that go to the support of our postal system? Or what? Further, I can hardly see how the rich man escapes taxation when his taxes run up into the thousands, while the really poor man pays no taxes whatever; but I suppose "Uncle Tom" can easily explain this by stating that the explain this by stating that the producer pays all the taxes and I can agree with him there, only I capnot with him there, only I cannot agree with him that the poor man is the sole producer. Now for the real root of the poverty of this world. I have stated before that it lies in the men and not in the laws. "Under Tom" says no man is a thousand times stronger or higher than his all thousand times stronger or

ents are thrity and frugal they will leave to their son an accumulation that will give him a vast advantage over B, whose parents have always lived up to or exceeded their income. Again, A may be the only son, while B is one of a large family. And again, A may come of a strong, healthy family, while B's contains one or more members

give adherence. But in view of the migh work of reform which he has undertaken a which I am positive he will never succeed accomplishing, I think he is vastly more need of prayers than I.

A Burlington Blacksmith's Opinion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that seldom in a great daily do we meet such courageous words as these copied from a recent issue of the POST-DISPATCH:
"We want more men of the right sort in this
country, which can support 1,000,000,000 in
comfort and prosperity. If it does not support 64,000,000 it is because of some dislocations in social or economic arrangements,
which should be corrected before useful
immigrants are shut out." The dislocations
now keeping labor and capital, the active factors in the production of wealth, from land—
the sole sourse of wealth—ars soon
to be corrected by the abolition of all taxes
on labor and its products, and the taking, for
local, State and Federal Government uses,
only that value which is due to the presence
of population and governmental services—in recent issue of the Post-Disparch only that value which is due to the presence of population and governmental services—to other words, by leaving the individual in unquestioned enjoyment of the products of his labor and capital, and taking for public use only what justly belongs to the community but is pocketed almost entirely by the owners of this planet. In 1860 44 per cent of the producers and 65 per cent to idlers. In 1890 17 per cent went to producers and 85 per cent to drones.

The Fifty-third Congress will contain enough of the elements of courage, common sense and honesty to authorize the application of the clause in Art. 1 of the Constitution, which reads: "Direct tax shall be apportioned among the several states." apportioned among the several States * * in proportion to their respective number (population), and to authorize the Preside to apportion Federal raxation among the States as Lincoln apportioned the quotas soldiers. Then the States can apport their quotas among their several country their quotas among the several states as the several states are the several states and their several states and their several states are the several states and their several states are their several states and their several states are their several states as a several state soldiers. Then the states can apportite their quotas among their several sounticities, towns and wards, giving local openies to what kind of property the people in to tax. Of course, it will soon becomparent that land values are the propources of government revenue, cannot concealed from the assessor, at the tax on them cannot be shift as taxes on other property are shift as taxes on them come will long them for a rise. Land will come into mark and into use, giving employment to lab and capital, and the same will be true of

uted for the brigand's point,
ind anything, grab it." Then there need be
indided by the state of Burlington, Io.

Questions for M. D. M.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Has M. D. M. made any estim mount of "real poverty" and "ab rretchedness" caused in one week runkenness of workingmen, and of mount of "real poverty and abject wrei digess" caused by "all the grinding, gra-ag and crushing of avaricious rich in ince the world began?" The correctness is satimates are avidently duestionable.

Granite Under Mnd

Editor of the Post-Die ner Southard and Street C

pick and wheelbarrow is say sionally, and when not wanted put in a half-day's work on t mountains of sewer dirt, w could and should be put at once surplus dirt carted off to the contractor's expense and the s to its former condition in the

Since I wrote the letter in Sunday's issue, it the party, who do nothing but make a living

through politics, that Judge McCaffrey.

Now, I would like to state that I never saw Judge McCaffrey in my life, to know him. I have never received it from him nor his representatives. I have never been consulted in any way in his behalf. I wrote that letter of my own free will and accord. I am only the sentiments

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Yesterday's POST-DISPATCH Don't Want the Encar urge the Council of Admit

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

B. M .- The third finger of the left hand is DAILY SUBSCRIBER. SUBSCRIBER.—Mr. David Caruth is a men SUBSCRIBER.—The Columbia

HIAWATHA.—Cancelled postage stamps, unless rare, have no value. A. O. B.—Addresses of busines firms are not published in this column. STAMPS.—The stamp you refer to is not in emand by collectors, as it is not rare. SUBSCRIBER.—James Bannerman is a member of the firm of Meyer, Bannerman & Co.
SUBSCRIBER, St. Charles.—Translations of foreign languages are not given in this col-

Heir.—A father need only mention child's name in a will. He is not required leave him anything. C. D. A.—Corbett's education is superior to that of John L. Sullivan. Neither is in de-

mand as a pedagogue.

READER.—I. The gentleman sho side of the street nearest the cu should ask permission to call. SOUTH SIDE SUBSCRIBER OF GEVER AVENU-Communicate with the Chicago Police Dpartment for information desired.

E. J. R.—The information desired cann be obtained without a laborious investigation of the books of the association metioned.

S: W.—The Forest Park Semin al Sisters of the Good Shephen feart Convent, the two Conven-ation, the Carmelite Convent, cademy, St. Joseph's Convent, onvent and numerous.

om the San Francisco Examine Grover Cleveland was a pe

stor Society Wrecker's Trial Comes to an End.

IS BENTRNGE POSTPONED TILL OTHERS HAVE SEEN TRIED.

ud on England's Workingmen to Be Appropriately Punished - Mysterious assault on a Sedalia Girl-White-Cap pers' Sufferings in Jeil-A Lynching Party En Route to Paint Rock, Tenu.

LONDON, England, March 22.—James W. Jobbs of the firm of J. W. Hobbs & Co. (limed) and Henty Granville Wright, solicitor, sere convicted to-day of forgery and fraud connection with the Liberator Building Society. The charges were forging and utter-ing bills of exchange and stealing money be-longing to the Liberator Society by the falsifi-cation of wage sheets. The second charges was made against Hobbs only. These charges were made in consequence of what had come to light during the investigation of the affairs of the Liberator Building Society and other companies associated with it, courts of liquidation. Among the companies was that of Hobbs & Co., of which Hobbs was manager and director.

It appeared that for a long time before the

as of Hobbs was formed into a limited any it had been financed by the Liberduliding Society, of which Wright was dictor and practically financial manager. It also appeared on the investigation of the acts between Hobbs and the Liberator Building Society that between November, 1883, and March, 1884, a total sum of £38,102 had been advanced to bs for the society for the purpose of financing his business, and altogether there had been found now to be due from Hobbs & Co., limited, to the Liberator Society for advances made a total sum of £90,990.

The investigation, so far as it had gone, of the securities held by the Liberator Society for this enormous sum of money showed that they were mainly third charges only on the properties of Hobbs & Co., and that a large roportion of the amount would be owing to the numerou llures of building societies and kindred in stitutions, involving immense losses and dis-tress to the middle and working classes. Sea-tence was postponed in regard to Hoobs and Wright to await the result of the trial of George, Newman which immediately followed Newman, having been indicted for participation in the frauds.

THE REDWINE PROSECUTION. ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—Atty-Gen. Olne has appointed Capt. Harry Jackson as assciste counsel for the Government in the cas against Redwine, the defaulting cashier of the Gate City National Bank. Capt. Jackson is brother-in-law of Hoke Smith and the fath brother-in-law of Hoke Smith and the father of Cobb Jackson, who committed suice after the disappearance of his friend Rawine. A raid has been made on the homeof a woman that Redwine is alleged to his lived with and to have given the most of he money he took from the bank. It was spoused that part of the stolen money was oncealed in the house, but the officers befus to may what they found, and it is not beliefed that they recovered any of the money.

A MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT. SEDALIA, Mo., March 22.—An attemptivas made resterday to murder Miss Eranie at her mother's home, N 223 East Second street. Miss Alexander occipies rear room and is employed as a retacher a photograph gallery. The mother is a

in a photograph gailery. The moth is a dressmaker.

Miss Alexander woke up upon feelin some one push the bed, and saw a man stading over her and called her mother. He haught hold of her and told her to keep quie. She then tried to get up and the man wocked her senseless by a blow in the face, the remembers nothing that occurred afir this, but it is evident he tried to stab he as her nightdress was cut and there ways long scratch across her breast.

The man escaped, but the polic have a fairly good description of him.

The Chief of Police has a man ider surveilance. He is thought to have been infatuated with the girl.

negroes going over on the fer got into a game of craps, and a dispute rose over 10 cents. A negro, hamed Tom Ri, tried to interfere, when John Cunning an, a white man, told Rice to mind his os business or he would knock him down. Ice got very mad and threatened to kill lunningham, which he set about doing as san as the boat landed. He shot and hit Cunsigham in the side and then in the shoulder Cunningham fell behind a wagon and the gro came up and put his pistol right agast Cunningham's mouth and fired. Chiningham died almost instantly. There we a dozen witnesses, who caught the negrand tied him to a tree. He was taken to StCharles ro save him from lynching.

white-dappers in rounte.
Birmingham, Ala., Marc 22. e officers
rought three more white appers to prison ast evening from Cheroke County, making wenty-one in all arrest to date. They twenty-one in all arrest to date. They have been indicted on the charge of conspiracy to intimidate Unite States witnesses in certain moonshine uses and specially charged with beating Wiley Pruitt some weeks ago. Bail has the fixed at \$2,000 in each case. Very few have been able to secure such a bond, secour has been very severe in these cases at the bond is working a very great hardship in many cases their wives accompanied the mand are in attendance about the jail, but of them have brought their little clidren with them and the scene is anythin but pleasing.

CONVICTO OF FRAUD.

LONDON, March 2-James Wm. Hobbs of the firm of J. W. Hobs & Co., limited, and Henry Granville Whit, solicitor, were convicted to-day of forcy and fraud in connection with the Liberbar Building Society. The charges were forced and uttering bills of exchange and steening money belonging to the Liberator Society by falsification of wage sheets. The case is excited much attention owing to the negrous railures of building societies and krired institutions involving immense loss al distress to the middle and working class. Sentence was postponed in regard b Hobbs and Wright to await the result othe trial of George Newman which immediately followed, Newman having been indied for participation in the frauds.

ACCIENT OR DESIGN?
CLARKSVILLE, fin., March 22.—Ran Mallory picked up a istol yesterday which was unloaded, and cointing it at his brother's wife, with whorks had been playing, pulled the trigger. To gun went off, the builet striking her if the head, killing her instantly. Mallor was arrested and lodged in jail pending arkamining trial to learn if he had any mote for the deed He is very young but bear a bad reputation. All colored.

A JACTHE RIPPER CAPTURED.

YORK, March 22.—The knite which
it sticks in the body of the woman
as ripid last Saturday night has been on affalian barber named Frank no. It has been learned that he was embryed as fireman on one of the anti-steamers, and this, with cir-cesonnected with the case, leads the conclusion that he is the

LATTLE BOOK, Ark.. Merch 23.—Mayor R. King White of Pine Bluff appeared before the Governor this morning and presented him a lengthy petition asking that the sentence of death against Ed Price be commuted to life imprisonment. The petition is signed by the Judge of the court before whom he was tried, the members of the jury, the Prosecuting Attorney, and a number of the leading citizens of Pine Bluff. Ed Price is the colored policeman who killed Henry Morton, also colored, about a year ago. Price is an executive.

THE BOEDECKER MISTERY.

FREEFORT, Ill., March 22.—The mystery surrounding the death of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boedecker is darker than ever, and the police have no tangible clews upon which to work. The life insurances of the dead couple will amount to \$29,000. Foul play is the generally accepted theory. Mrs. Williams, wife of a railroad conductor, claims that shortly before the fire she saw two men running from the Boedecker home towards the depot.

STRACUSE, N. Y., March 22.—Theresa Korb, an inmate of the Shelter for Homeless Girls here, has been arrested for trying to set fire to the institution so as to escape. She confessed her crime. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 22.—Eva Wed-ling, a good-looking girl of 17, has been ar-rested for trying to set fire to the Female Re-formatory here. Her confederate, Minnie Johnson, is serving five years for the same offense.

A CRAPS GAME KILLING. CLARKSVILLE. Tenn., March 22.—Mal Stewart, colored, was terribly cut up by a white man and several negroes and left in a pool of blood to die. His assailants called at his home in this county and invited him to participate in a game of craps. During the game a quarrel ensued with the above re-suit. None of the party have been captured.

A WIFE'S AWFUL DEED. DATTON, O., March 22.—Mrs. Caroline Hagan, wife of Charles Hagan a member of the Fire Department, in a fit of jealous rage and in response to Hagan's remonstrance as to her conduct on the previous evening, dashed a bottle of vitriol in her husband' face yesterday. Hagan lies in the hospital suffering terrible agony and will probably be blind for life.

A MURDERER SURRENDERS. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 22.—During a ville, a station north of this city, yesterday, Ben Randolph was shot and killded by Silas Tyson, who escaped. He afterwards surrendered to the law and is in jail at Madison-ville awaiting trial. The origin of the dimculty is not known.

ONE YEAR FOR SYSTEMATIC BURGLARY. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 22.—Sam Randolph, the gay and festive boy burgiar who so systematically robbed Bischoff's Em porlum and was caught in the act about two months ago, was this morning given a jail sentence of one year. The jury was out all night.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., March 22.-The Grandjury here has taken up a fight which occurred in a church on Sunday. The place is about three miles from town and two parties, one led by the minister, Fred Jackson, and the other by Sam Forney, one of the elders, and some women. Knives, pistols and clubs were used and the whole lot pretty badly cut and bruised. There were some twenty combatants.

RESENTED HUMOR AND WAS KILLED. Pakis, Tex., March 22 .- At Savage School house in Fannin County a man named Loster was thrown from his mule, much to the amusement of the boys. He made for the crowd and stabbed Sam Smalley. Smalley's brother joined in and struck Loster in the back of the head, and Sam Smalley finished him off with three pistol shots.

A LYNCHING PARTY STARTED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 22 .- A posse has left for Paint Rock to get Luke Smith and two others who took part in the killing of Sheriff Burnett of Campbell County, on Sat-urday. If Smith is caught he will probably be lynched. Jesse Jones, who was lynched a few days ago, was cut down and burled yesterday.

FIVE BODIES IN A ROX. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22. - Cumpton Mc-Coy, a hunter, who was out shooting on a ir a few miles below the city, saw a box ALTON, Ill., March 22.—A rist brutal murder was committed at Misuri Point, just opposite here, yesterday. number of negroes going over on the fer got into a murder dear Rulo, some time ago.

> TWO YEARS FOR KERR. Kansas City, Mo., March 22.—Augustus Theophilus Kerr was on trial yesterday for embezzlement from the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co. and told a very plausible story. He could not substantiate it, how-ever, and was sentenced to two years in the

> A BOT TO HANG. TRENTON, N. J., March 22.—John Hill, a 15-year-old boy, is to be hanged at Camden April 14, a petition for commutation on the plea of his youthfulness baving been dis-missed by the Court of Pardons.

KILLED A DEPUTY SHERIFF. DALLAS, Tex., March 22.—Deputy Sheriff Browley Oates, while attempting to arrest a fugitive from justice at Melissa, was shot and killed by the desperado. The man was wanted for a murder in Tennessee.

THE CHEFS' MENU.

Fill of Fare Frepared for the Epicurear College Banquet To-Night. After a four hours' session last night in parlor 22 at the Lindell, the National Epiurean College adjourned to meet at Detroit, Mich., on the first Monday in May, 1894. The only thing accomplished at the session last night was the adoption of the constitution which has been urged for several years past. which has been urged for several years past.

At 10 o'clock this morning the chefs assembled in the rotunda of the Laclede and shortly afterwards departed for the Anheuser-Busch brewery in response to an invitation from Mr. Adolphus Busch. This afternoon the delegates are being driven over the city at the expense of the Wrought Iron Range Co. The annual banquet will be given tonight in the ladies' ordinary of the Lindell, and the hotel proprietors, chefs and invited guests, numbering jorty-eight in all, will sit down to a handsomely decorated table on which the following mena will be served:

Consomme Printanier.

Broiled Shad. Jalieane Fried Potatoes. Mayonnaise Lobster Cold Ham, Caviar.

Cheese and Crackers.

No toasts have been prepared for the oc-casion and the responses will be extempora-neous. The delegates in attendance at the fourth annual convention will take their de-parture in the morning.

Theodore Masters, a collector for the Grand Leader store, on Broadway, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, swore out a warrant to-day against F. W. Kuhiman of 1008



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MOTORMAN GESLER INJURED. Serious Collision on the Southern Electric Railway This Morning.

Southern street railway suffered heavy loss by a rear end collision early this morning. Traffic on its line was completely suspended for three hours or more. The ac cident occurred at the foot of Chouteau Hill or on the level south of Edward street Carondelet, Chouteau Hill is a long, steep incline which has occasioned the road much trouble heretofore. The residents of the South End have always predicted that some day an appalling catastrophe would occur there some day. The grade is so steep that unless the cars are kept well under control from the top of the hill down they cannot be managed. The heavy flow of water washed the sand and mud from the hill to the level south of Elwood street, where it settled on the tracks to the depth of a foot or more. The first car south this morning ran into this and could go no further. The wheels were raised up from the tracks and

ran into this and comid go no further. The wheels were raised up from the tracks and the current broken. The second, third and fourth trains shared the same fate. This left a pretty long train of cars at the bottom of the hill. The next car down was in charge of Motorman Gesler. It was running very heavy at the time and he could not see very far in front of his train. He did not know of the obstruction at the foot of the hill. His train crashed with terrific force into the trains at the foot of the hill. Gesler had no opportunity to jump, he was pinned between the front of his motor and the rear of the train ahead of him, and it was some time before he could be taken out of the wreck. His injuries are probably fatal. Every trailer in the train had its ends mashed in. They were scattered promiscuously about the street. The wreck was a costly one to the Raifroad company.

CARONDELET NEWS.

Traffic on the Iron Mountain Delayed by a Landslide. The heavy rain last night seriously inter-

erred with suburban travel in the End. For two hours this morning during the period of heaviest travel there were n the period of heaviest travel there were no trains on the Sixth street electric line or on the Iron Mountain Railroad. The delay on the Iron Mountain Railroad. The delay on the Iron Mountain was due to a landslide just north of Elwood Street Station, Carondelet. At this point the road winds along the foot of a high bluff on a narrow shelf above the river. The scene is a very picturesque one in fair weather, but when heavy picturesque one in fair weather, but when heavy picturesque one in fair weather, but when heavy prains come and landslides occur the beauty of the place is completely obliterated. The first suburban countered a silde. The north-bound track was corered with loose earth and spail. A big brown patch in the side of the bluff, fifty feet or so above, showed from where the debris had come. The engineer saw the obstruction in the side of the bluff, fifty feet or so above, and time to reverse his engine and prevent a collision with the silde.

The wrecking gang was sent to the scene and the debris shoveled from the track. The short train had lost a trip, however, and when it pulled in to Robert avenue after making the usual trip to defferson Barracks the passengers awarmed aboard in such numbers that there was carcely standing room.

The Michigan Avenue Euchre Club's literary and the programme and the affair promises to be one of unusual brilliancy.

Chas. Gibner has broken ground for a brick store and dwelling on the south side of Bates street between Michigan and Minnesota avenues. The improvement is to cost \$2,500

The regular meeting of the Missouri Democratic Association neld at Lafayette Hall last night was well attended. The meeting was addressed by Hon. J. L. Hornsby and William MeNames.

Mrs. Thomas C. Monagan had been a resident of Carondelettor wently-lwe pears and was 71 years old. trains on the Sixth street electric line or on

Federal Court Notes.

The United States Circuit Court was in session to-day, Judges Hallett and Thayer on the bench. It was announced that the law docket would be called at 10 o'clock to mor-

row.

In the case of Dwight Tredway vs. D.
G. Hamilton and others an amended petition
was filed. The case of S. P. Parr against the
city of St. Louis and others was set for April
4. In the case of Anderson Holman against
the Poplar Bluff Lumber Co. an answer was
filed.

filed.

The case of the New Missouri Land Co. against the Union Land Co. was set for March 25. The case of the National Cash Megister Co. against Simon Shell was dismissed by the plaintiff as also were the cases brought by the same plaintiff against C. J. Schwoerer, H. L. Eitchies Henry E. Brennar, Peter L. Morrissey and John J. Moll. In the District Court the death

of Ella Anderson, who was indicted for re-tailing liquor without the payment of a spe-cial tax, was announced.

IN A DESERTED HOTEL

Where the Grandson of James G. Blaine Lies Ill of Scarlet Fever. NEW YORK, March 22.-Mrs. James G.

Blaine, Jr., has not yet succeeded in removing her boy, James G. Blaine III., from the deserted New York Hotel. The boy has been ill of scarlet fever since the 14th of last month. Two weeks after the child fell ill the hotel closed its doors to all guests and advertised a sale of its furniture. The place is to be converted into an apartment house. The child could not be removed from his sick bed, and the Board of Health ordered him to be left in the hotel until his re-

sick bed, and the Board of Health ordered him to be left in the hotel until his recovery.

The hotel managers' declared that this would affect the sale of their furniture, and that all the contents of the Blaine apartments would have to be burned.

Ever since then the Blaines have lived in a boarded-up corner of the old hotel. The sanitation of the dilapidated apartments is wretched. The water supply was shut off from the hotel when the rooms occupied by Mrs. Blaine were boarded up. The plumbing of the apartments would not work, and water had to be carried into the apartments from the outside. Then the Board of Health ordered that the door leading to the old hotel be opened twice a day that water might be carried upstairs.

One of Mrs. Blaine's friends sent her a man servant who could be spared temporarily, that he might carry coal, make fires and otherwise assist Mrs. Blaine.

Little James G. Blaine has had no professional nurse during his illness, but his mother and her assistant nurse have taken turns in caring for him. Mrs. Blaine is still disabled, and though she now walks without crutches she will always limp a little. She has never been able to dress alone, nor to do up her hair since her long illness, owing to the condition of her right shoulder. The boy is improving, and as soon as he can be removed will be taken to Florida.

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In to-morrow (Thursday's) POST-DISPATCH.

The People's Railway Extension Bill and

Its One-Sided Provisions. The Special Committee on Railroads of the House of Delegates will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock preliminary to a special meeting of the House to-night. The committee will have several things to consider, and among others Council Bill No. 59, which grants the People's Railway an extension of its franchise reopie's kallway an extension of its franchise for twenty years longer. The bill amends the two ordinances of the company, which ordinances cover all the privileges of the road. City Counselor Marshail has rendered an opinion that one ordinance would answer for the amendment of both bills. The only change made is in the length of time which the franchise shail run. The life of it is made fifty years instead of thirty and the time for it to expire fixed at 1932 instead of 1912. The company pays the same as before for its franchise, \$4,000 a year from 1890 to 1895, inclusive, and \$5,000 a year from and after 1896 up to the time of the expiration of the franchise. The company is given twenty years more time on its franchise at no extra cost, whereas it is reasonably certain that should they have waited until 1912 and then come in and asked for a twenty year lease of life they would have been called upon to pay a good round sum into the Oily Treasury for the privilege. Why the Council could not find it within its province to raise the annual assessment for the added twenty years is not explained, as the bill when put upon its passage went through by a manimous vote of all the members present, only Mr. Anderson being absent. for twenty years longer. The bill amends

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X-CONGRESSMAN MANSUR FAILS TO GET THE LAND OFFICE.

sident Clevelant Sends in Anothe List of Nominations-Missouri Recog nised in the Distribution-A Successo for Commissioner Raum Named-Judge Lurton's Appointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-The Presilent to-day has sent the following nomina tions to the Senate: INTERIOR

John 8. Seymour of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents. Silas W. Lamour of Wisconsin, to be Com-missioner of the General Land Office. Wm. Sims of Mississippi, to be First Assistance Secretary of the Interior.

Edward A. Bowers of Washington, D. C., to be Assistant Commissioner of the General

Land Office. Henry C. Bell, to be Second Cor

Justice Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee to e United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth fudicial Circuit. To be Marshals of the United States-Frank

. White of Nebraska, for the District of STATE. Max Judd of Missouri, to be Consul-Gene of the United States at Vienna.

John J. Carter of Louisiana to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Louis-

Philip Zoercher, at Tell City, Ind.; Frank D. Hoy, at Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Miss Lela Tyns, at Groesbeck, Tex.; Wm. C. Hall, at Sweet Springs, Mo.; N. A. Hanna, at Cadiz, O.; Charles F. Chase, at Atlantic, Io.; Wm.

O.; Charles F. Chase, at Atlantic, Io.; Wm. T. England. at Van Buren, Ark.

Ex-Congressman Charles H. Mansur is very much disappointed that he was not appointed Land Commissioner. Up to last night he felt sure that he would be appointed. Those who remember Mansur's disappointment when Gov. Crittenden did not appoint him Insurance Commissioner can imagine how he feels now. Mr. Mansur said this afternoon that now the land office has been disposed of his friends want him to apply for some other office, but that he has not yet decided upon the matter and his name has been mentioned to-day as Governor of Oklahoma. Senator Cockrell says that Max Judd's appointment was asked for by both Senators and the entipe Congressional delegation. Congressman Cobb particularly deserves credit in securing the appointment.

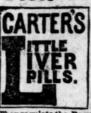
Congressman Cobb has been congratulated on the floor of the House upon the appointment of Judd. "I feel very good over it," said Mr. Cobb, "for I have worked hard to have the appointment made. Now that it is made I am ready to start for home. Mr. Judd is a fine type of the Hebrew citizen, and I feit that the class of citizens should be recognized by the Democracy. They have not been recognized sufficiently in St. Louis. I think Mr. Judd's appointment is good politics, and that it will help the party in St. Louis." T. England. at Van Buren, Ark.

not been recognized sufficiently in St. Louis. I think Mr. Judd's appointment is good politics, and that it will help the party in St. Louis. Max Judd is an Austrian, having been born in the Province of Galicia. He came to the United States at the age of 17 and has been a resident of St. Louis for twenty-two years. He engaged in the dry goods business, met with much success, and is now at the head of the Max Judd Chak. Co. He has long been the admitted leader in chess circles, and as a player has an international reputation. He has met such men as Steinetz, Zukertort and Blackburn, and is regarded as one of the most formidable players in the world. He received a most hearty indorsement for the position to which he has been appointed from hundreds of his fellow-citizens, many letters being written in his favor of which he had no knowledge. Horace H. Lurton, nominated to be Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, is the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. It was for this place that President Harrison nominated Benjamin Hanchett of Michigan, which nomination failed for lack of time in Senate to act upon it. He is a man about 45 years of age and a native of Tennessee. For several years he was the Chancellor of his district and was then elected to the Supreme Bench, where he is now serving as its Chief Justice. Judge Lurton is spoken of by those who know him as a lawyer of ability who has made an enviable reputation as a judicial officer. He is in the full vigor-or mental and physical life.

John Seymour, nominated to be Commissioner of Patents, is a lawyer by profession, about 45 years of age and a resident of Norwalk, Conn. Two years ago he was elected State Senator, which was his first public service. In the Legislature he took a prominent part in the controversy growing out of the gubernatorial election. At present he is Insurance Commissioner of the State.

Wm. H. Sims, who is named as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, has a fine record in his native State of Mississippl. He was a gal

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MAX JUDD, VIENNA. President to give greater prominence in the land office to the important subject of forestry than it has beretofore received.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 —Senator Vest's letter declaring that he will go it alone in the matter of indorsing candidates for appointments is criticised by those members of the Missouri Alone 100. in the matter of indorsing candidates for appointments is criticised by those members of the Missouri delegation who were not present at the private conference, the secrets of which were disclosed, as unjust and unwarranted so far as they are concerned. Representative Heard was absent, looking after his health in Florida, Representative Fryan is ill in Missouri. Hepresentative Champ Clark was not there and Representative Tarsney was convalescent at the time of the meeting from pueumonia. The latter represents the Kansas City district in Congress, the home of Senator Vest, and, while he deprecates the action of any one who would disclose the transactions of an important private caucus, he cannot fully understand why Senator Vest should discriminate against him in the matter, especially as their Kansas City interests should discriminate against him in the matter, especially as their Kansas City interests are in the main identical, and he was not a party to any caucus. Mr. Tarsney, who is again looking, after his official matters in the departments, feels that Senator Vest will find it agreeable to consult with him concerning Kansas City interests at least. According to the report printed yesterday, Senator Vest had sent a copy of his letter to each of the Missouri members, but up to a late hour Mr. Tarsney, said he had received no such notification of the Senator's intentions.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 .- Secretary Carlisle has replied to certain inquiries as to whether he will enforce the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act as follows: 1. As the act of May 5, 1892, enfitted "an act to prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States," has not been repealed, it will be en-forced so far as lies within the power of this depart-

forced so far as lies within the power of this department.

2. Sec. 14 of the act approved May 8, 1892, entitled: "An act to execute certain treaty stipulations relating to Chinese" provides that "hereafter no State Court of the United States shell admit Chinese to citizenship and all laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed," This provision of law is in full force, and the naturalization of Chinese is therefere illegal.

3. Chinese merchants established in business in the United States who may depart therefrom with the intention of returning thereto will be permitted to land upon submission to the Collector of Customs at the port of first arrival of evidence sufficient to satisfy him of their identity as such returning merchants. Chinese persons, not of the exempt class, as for instance, laundrymen, residing in the United States, and who may depart therefrom, will not be permitted to return.

SENATOR MANDERSON RESIGNS.

SENATOR MANDERSON RESIGNS Washington, March 22.-Senator Mander son has resigned as President pro tem of the Senate and Senator Harris of Tennessee has been elected to fill that position. He was at

HARRITY TO DISTRIBUTE PLUMS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—Pennsylvania's Secretary of the Commonwealth and National Chairman Harrity and Atty.-Gen. densel of Pennsylvania have left here after Hensel of Pennsylvania have left here after a visit of forty eight hours, during which honors were showered upon them and they were made the lions of the hour.

The visitors declined to reveal anything concerning their conversations with Mr. Cleveland and his assistants, but those to whom they talked have not proved so reticent. In the first place, it was absolutely determined that the political patronage of Pennsylvania should be disposed of upon the recommendations of Mr. Harrity and his friends in the State administration. No man will be appointed to office in the Keystone Commonwealth who is objectionable to those gentlemen.

FARMINGTON'S POST-OFFICE. FARMINGTON, Mo., March 22.-The contest for the Farmington Post-office has been quite and vigor has just been imparted to it by the circulation of a report that Congressman Fyan has indorsed the application of Samuei Tetley, the son of a prominent Democrat of this city. This report has greatly excited all the other applicants (there are several of them) and naturally there is great dissatisfaction with Mr. Fyan's course.

Some time ago there was a proposition on foot to submit the claims of the rival applicants to an election, but Mr. Tetley, who was relying on Mr. Fyan's Indorsement, refused to accede to the plan, Now, since the announcement of Mr. Fyan's action in the premises the other applicants are again urgently demanding an election. The matter is creating much comment and also much feeling. feeling.
In the meantime the Republican incumbent confidently expects to remain in undisturbed possession of the office until March, 1894, as his commission will not expire until that

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 22.—At the convention held in the city last night the following Republican State ticket was nominated: Governor, D. Russell Brown; Lleutenant Governor, Edwin R. Allen; Secretary of State, Charles H. Bennett; Attorney-General, Edward G. Dubers; Treasurer, Samuel Clark.

The Democratic convention held at the same threa possible properties of the following t came time unanimously nominated the fol-lowing ticket: Governor, Davis S. Baker, Jr.; Lieutenant Governor, Dalton E. Young; Sec-retary of State, John J. Henernan; Attorney-General, Clarence A. Aldrich.

LEGISLATORS SCARCE.

Holidays for Policemen Fixed by Law Telephone Bill Killed. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22. - The House this morning disposed of all the Senate bills on the calendar and is now ready for adjournment so soon as the Senate amend-ments to the appropriation bill have ments to the appropriation bill have been disposed of. There were but ninety-two members present this morning, and many leave at noon and to-night, it may be that the House will be short of votes with which to concur in the amendments. This may make an extra session necessary.

The police of St. Louis will be glad to learn that the law will shortly read that the Police Commissioners shall give them two holidays in each month. The bill providing for this passed this morning.

The Senate laid out the Bond telephone bill and St. Louis will continue to go down deep in her pocket to pay for "Hellos."

St. Louis from this time on will pay her own jury fees, as the law permitting them to St. Louis from this time on will pay her own jury fees, as the law permitting them to be paid out of the State Treasury was to-day amended placing the city on the same footing in this matter with the counties. The Conference Committee will arrange about appropriations this afternoon and soon the last solon will have hied himself home.

KILLED HIS WIFE, A Texan's Cold Blooded and Brutal Murder of a Woman. murdered his wife in cold blood at Tiger-town, twenty miles from here. It is under-stood that he will make a full confession. lie knocked her down and choked her to death. PARIS, Tex., March 22.-S. J. Freeman

Horses, Farn and Grain Lost. HILLSBORO, Ill., March 22.—The barrand grain bins on the farm farm and grain bins on the farm of Moses Berrie, three miles west of here, were struck by lightning and burned last night. Fourteen head of horses, high bred and valuable animals, were burned to death and about 5,000 bushels of different kinds of grain destroyed. The building was a fine structure, equipped with all modern barn and stock improvements, and in it were hundreds of dollars worth of agricultural implements, harness, buggies and wagons. The building was insured, but the stock is a total loss.

Mrs. Alice Fowell Gets a Divorce. Judge Klein to-day granted a decre of divorce to Alice E, Powell from her husband, Bertram Powell. The parties were married in December, 1887, and separated in September, 1892. She was also given the custody of their child and \$5 per week allmony.

NO MORE PETTY STEALING

Arkansas Charities Funds to Be Placed, in the State Treasury. LITTLE BOOK, Ark., March 22,—There has been so much stealing from the funds of the charitable institutions in Arkansas during the past the years that the Legislature has determined to make a law that will prevent such theirs in the fature. This morning the House passed a bill providing for the appointment of a Board of Trustees, to be composed of six members, one to be chosen from each Congressional District who shall have control of all charitable institutions. The State Treasurer is ex-officio President and Treasurer of the board, liable on his official for the proper handling of the money. As the law now stands each charitable institution has a separate and distinct board of its ewn. About a half million dollars passes through the hands of the Treasurers of these boards during the course of a year.

University Extension.—The lecture on university extension by Prof. T. J. Lawrence (which had to be postponed on account of his sickness) will be given in Memoria. Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place, on Friday evening, March 24, at 80 citock. Admission free.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, March 22.

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259 Augusts

Late Telegraph Markets



THE WONDERFUL DRUMMER.

He Makes Contracts for Car-Loads of Fr.nting With Broweries.

Louisville, Ky., March 2,—An interesting case will be fought out in the courts here. Several days ago a drummer for a Milwaukee printing house by the name of Englehart called upon the various local browers and made low rates for printing buck-beer signs, labels, etc. Senn & Ackerman ordered 1,000 cards and several thousand labels. The Shafer-Meyer Browers Co. also ordered several thousand cards, labels and tags. Testerday the broweries received several car loads of printing and upon examination of the duplicate contracts. It was found that Englehart had written the letter "M" after each quantity thus reading 1,000 buck beer cards, etc. Instead of a bill for \$220 Senn Ackerman received one for \$22,000 and the Shafer-Meyer Co. for \$18,000. There was a nasty scramble for lawyers' offices and the police are looking for the Milwaukee drummer. Several years ago Englehart victimized the Frank Fehr Browing Co. out of several thousand dollars the same way. Mr. Fehr is since dead, and Englehart undertook yesterday to get in his work again on the new company.

It so happened that Mr. Rockstuni, then the treasurer, but now the president of the company, remembered the transaction. When Englehart was referred to him yesterday Rockstuni recognized him. The encounter was short and with the aid of a beer mallet the drummer was badly disfigured by the brower. The contracts look all right and Englehart claims the """ was put after the articles before the signatures were attached and that they are legal. before the signatures were attached that they are legal.

A Frenchman Refused by a Nevada Girl

Disappears. NEVADA, Mo., March 22 .- Alfonso Durand, who came here several months since from France, fell desperately She refused him. Since then he has mysteriously disappeared and it is believed he has committed suicide, as he had threatened to on several occasions; he was 30 years old and worth about \$40,000 besides his life in-surance. Diligent search is being made to discover his whereabouts.

JOHN W. MACKAY IMPROVING. His Condition Encourages His Attending Physicians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 22 .- The condition of John W. Mackay continues to im-prove. He passed a good night and feels very vell this morning.

After their consultation at 9: 30 Drs. Keeney and Morse announced that their patient had had eight hours' good refreshing sleep, that his pulse and temperature were normal and that his condition showed steady improve

TOPEKA, Kan., March 22.—James F. Legate was the principal witness examined yester-day by the special committee appointed by

day by the special committee appointed by the Senate to investigate charges of corruption against State officers and members of the General Assembly. Mr. Legate acknowledged having received \$4,500 from Pete Kiein, the policy man, but stated that he used the money in what he considered legitimate work on members of the Legislature, Mr. Legate also testified that Gov. Lewelling or Atty. Gen. Little knew nothing of his transactions, though these officials have been accused of complicity.

Mr. Legate further testified that he spent considerable money in determining who was legally elected. On this point he testified as follows:

PLAYED IT ON OLD HOSS. Charley Evans Futs Up a Mean Job on Bill Hoev. His Parin'r.

From the Chicago Times.

Evans and Hoey and their comical company

Towing the last week, but From the Chicago Times. having a good time running about the streets of Chicago. Charles Evans has been visiting about every place of amusement in town. Last Sunday night Charles visited the seance of Anna Eva Fay and watched

about every place of amusement in town. Last Sunday night Charles visited the seance of Anna Eva Fay and watched her commune with the spirits. While the seraphic spiritualistic medium mystified the learned committee who sought to expose her Charley Evans watched every move, and when the performance was over he told several friends that he "was on" to the way miss Fay performed all her manifestations, and that next sunday night, at the Hay market Theater, when "A Parlor Match" begins a week's engagement, he would duplicate every one of hiss Fay's tricks in the second act of his play.

The thing that interested him most was the rope-tying trick. How serious Evans might have been was shown later by an incident that happened at the Gault House, where the Evans and Hoey company are stopping.

"Bill," said Charley to Hoey that evening at the hotel, "that rope-tying trick was too good a thing to let any of the rest of the company get on to. Just let you and I experiment with it, I may not be able to do it the first time, but haif a dozen trials will make me perfect."

So a long and strong clothesilne was procured and "Old Hoss" was fled and retied in a great network of ropes to a big arm-chair, until he resembled a mastodonic green-bottle my securely encased in a relentless net.

"Now the idea is," said Evans, "that the rope should be tied with a fast knot in the middle, as I have done. This knot you must conceal in your hand so as to make the rope look like a continuous whole. You must be so bound that by making a double running knot and placing the double noose twice around the wrist you can slip it, and thus free your hands. The knot may be concealed, because it is never touched nor disturbed, see?"

Billy did not exactly "see," but he looked wise and said nothing, as the binding rope was beginning to hurt his wrists, and he was anxious to cet released.

Evans rubbed some phosphorus over Hoey's hands and then turned off the gas to see if the drug would cause Bill's hands to be illuminated in the dark and thus give

Isaac H. Sturgeon, Assistant Postmas-ter, tendered his resignation this afternoon the reason being that he was unable to atend to his duties, and make the ampaign for Comptroller. The resigna-ion was accepted by Postmaster Harlow.

MRS. MITCHELL TESTIFIES.

The Complainant in the Suit Against

Vera Ava. GENEVA, Ill., March 22 .- In the trial of Vers Ava for stealing a sup of money from Mrs. Irene Mitchell the complainant was the first

Irene Mitchell the complainant was the first witness called, and her testimony continued until 10 o'clock this morning.

Her evidence differed somewhat from the story of her transactions with Miss Ava that has been published.

She testified that on the morning of Sept. 22, 1892, she saw Vera Ava in the act of taking money from a tin box where she kept \$1,000. When caught in the act Miss Ava deciared that the spirits were responsible.

were responsible.
From all appearances the notorious Vera
Ava enjoys the proceedings, lounging
in a chair and surveying the
crowd through eye-glasses in a
critical manner. She keeps a memorandum
of all the proceedings and keeps up a running fire of questions and suggestions at her
attorney.

To Decrease Cotton Acreage. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22 .- The convenof the cotton acreage met this mo and made Capt. C. C. Davenport cheman. The connention decided to urge up the planters of the whole South the foll pursuing the old methods of plant mostly cotton to the exclusion cereals and other crops, and to upon the planter as an individual, or a citizen to set the personal example of ring first such crops as will furnish subsence and support to the home and fam and then to plant sufficient cotton for actiuxuries of life.

Mrs. Mary Krite of 1899 North Blair avenue had her pocket picked of a purse containing \$18 while out

shopping this morning in front of Penny a Gentles' store at the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. The Third District police are looking for the pickpocket. THE EGYPT OF TC-DAY.

Striking Contrast Between the Natives "Imagine a people the most docily and good tempered in the world in the grip of a religion the most intolerant and fanatical. Imagine this people and this faith, coin nothing but their conservatism, fi the maeistrom of European restles

eign race.

"Imagining it struggling to meet the clam-orous growing needs of to-day with a budget rigorously fixed according to the mini-mum requirements of the day before yester Inspired and directed by the envoy of eight state, who in theory is only of not even the dozen—of a large nut such envoys, and the chief administration of the mere 'adviser without executive fur Yes; imagine all these things and the ize that they are no Mikado-like invetcomic opera, no nightmare of some ottonal theorist with a disordered briprosaic, solid fact—an unvarnished of the political Egypt of to-day."

TRURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Is the medium the merchants use to tel the public of their wonderful reduction Pleasures of Village Life.

rom the New York Press.
"I shouldn't think you would care to live
n a village."
"Why not?" "Why not?"
"It must be so dull."
"Dull? Why, man, village life is full of interest. You know everybody's private affairs, every family's secrets, and there's some new scandal being developed every day."

A Woman's Back. The mainspring of her life. What can she do, where can she go, so long as that deadly backache saps both strength and ambition?

She cannot walk, she cannot

stand; her duties are burdensome; she is miserable. The cause is some derange ment of the uterus or womb.

Backache is the sure symptom. The one unfailing remedy is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A woman discovered it and gave it to woman.

Mrs. T. W. Lane, of Holyoke,

Mass., tells what a comfort it is to write to a woman about her peculiar troubles, and have a

woman read her letters and give a woman's sym-pathy and help. Thousands send Mrs. Pinkham letters, grateful for renewed life.

DUFFY'S PURE

AVA IN A NEW ROLE

The Mysterious Woman Now on Trial in an Illinois Court.

IS SHE VERA AVA OR ANN ODELIA DISS DE BART

Accused of Stealing Money While Com muning With Spirits-A Quincy Widow Victim-Tral of the Case Begun at Geneva - A Most Remarkable

GENEVA, Ill., March 22.—After two hard days' work a jury was obtained in the Vera Ava case at noon yesterday. The alleged spiritualistic medium has lain in the Kane County jail since last September with the charge against her of stealing \$785 from Mrs. Mitchell of Elgin, with whom Vera boarded. Prof. Orchardson, Vera's partner on the lec-ture platform, was indicted jointly with her but does not appear as a defendant. Many think he will turn State's evidence and be used only as a witness. Miss Ava is not at all disturbed by the curious court-room crowd and counsels at great length with her attorneys. She is defended by C. F. Irwin of the firm of Irwin & Egan of Elgin and ex-State's Attorney Hanchett, two of the best trial lawyers in Kane County. Charles Wayne of Batsford & Wayne assists State's Attorney

trial lawyers in Kane County. Charles Wayne of Batsford & Wayne assists State's Attorney Joslyn.

MYSTRRY MAT, BE SOLVED.

It is possible that in the trial some light may be thrown on the history of the mysterious defendant that will disclose her real identity. Very many people confidently believe that Vera Ava is the noted spook priestess, Ann Odelia Diss de Bar, who disappeared from the world as suddenly as if swallowed by the earth three years ago. She was last seen in New York.

There is an interesting story connected with the alleged robbery with which Miss Ava is charged. Mrs. Mitchell of Eigh is a widow of about 55 years, She is a cordial and pleasant little being, and when she met the spook priestess she became impressed with the idea that she was a very nice and pleasant little being, and when she met the spook priestess she became impressed with the idea that she was a very nice and pleasant little being, and when she met the spook priestess she became impressed with the idea that she was a very nice and pleasant little being, and when she met the spook priestess she became impressed with the idea that she was a very nice and pleasant little being, and when she met he spook priestess.

After these slates had been tied together Miss Ava placed them beneath the table. When she removed them and untied the string the money had disappeared, while on one slate was written the word, "Thanks."

Mrs. Mitchell believed in a good many of the things that Miss Ava told her, but the slate trick was one too many for her. After mature consideration she concluded to make some inquiries, all the while secretly believing that she had been duped. So it came about that Mrs. Mitchell decided to cause the arrest of the spook priestess. This was on Oct. 20, and when the warrant was taken out Miss Ava had disappeared. Later a woman was found in Quincy, who declared heariest of the spook priestess. This faith in the spook priestess. Finally the New York Bar Association took the case in hand. The Diss de Bar was arrested. The t

but evidently thought that Miss Vera P. Ava, then first known to any human being, so far as anyone can find out, was building castles rather high.

Early in September this wealthy philanthropist disappeared. Mirs. Bolton feared that she had been murdered for her money. The police were notified, and, for a time, Chicago talked of nothing else than that absorbing mystery. Two days later she was found by the police of Cincinnati and taken to the House of Detention in that city. The Cincinnati police notified those of Chicago, and then there was much ado about her identity. Some thought she was Diss de Bar, others that she was Mine. Blavatsky returned to life, but she denied that she was either and insisted that she was Vera P. Ava, with other names which she would not tell.

HER IMPROBABLE STORT.

While in the House of Detention she sprung a fantastic story which nearly caused the inauguration of an inquiry into her sanity. It was a great conspiracy against her, involving Catholic priests, whom she charged with abducting her. This is her story as it was told by one who saw her at the time:

She said she was a Roman Catholic and was starting four homes for homeless, degraded children in Chicago. Then she said this displeased Archbishop Feehan and be ordered her to appear before a council at the Jesuit College Church on Twelfth street. She went in her carriage. Mrs. Bolton of 488 West Monroe street was with her and Tom was driver of the carriage. Tom and Mrs. Bolton in the carriage waited outside. Archbishop Feehan and Fr. Edward Kelly were present. They presented her a paper to sign, which she refused to do, saying that as a prospective American citizen she meant to use her money as she pleased. Thereupon Fr. Kelly arose and said this has gone far shough, and at that moment two men came in at a side door and threw a cloth over her face. After that she knew nothing more until she felt as if she was on the lake. She had been overdosed with chloroform, and water was applied as a restorative. The next she remembered wa sites. Botton of 485 West Monroe street was with her and Tom was driver of the carriage. Tom and Mrs. Bolton in the carriage walted outside. Archbishop Feehan and Fr. Edward Kelly were present. They presented her a paper to sign, which she refused to do, saying that as a prospective American clitzen she meant to see far money as she pleased. Thereupon for outside the refused to do, saying that as a prospective American clitzen she meant to see far money as she pleased. Thereupon for outside the seed of the foreign she was the pleased. Thereupon for the foreign she was determined the second of the foreign she was the pleased. Thereupon for the foreign she was not heard of again until she appeared in Mrs. Mitchell's household in the foreign she foreign she was not heard of again until she appeared in Mrs. Mitchell's household in Eighn, where the spirit took the \$755 from between the slates.

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Cincinnati, though she did not know what city it was.

She denied that sne was Diss de Bar. As neither Vera Ava nor Diss de Bar were wanted by the police in any of the cities, the woman was turned loose and soon disappeared. She was not heard of again until she appeared in Mrs. Mitchell's household in Eigin, where the spirit took the \$738 from between the slates.

She claimed when arrested to be a British subject, and said that her mission after getting out of the present trouble will be to find the real Diss de Bar.

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EXPOSITION OF CLOTHING.

isplay of Male and Female Fine at the "Fair" Opening To-Day. The sun struggled bravely through the clouds this morning to shine auspiciously upon the formal opening of "The Fair," a mammoth St. Louis enterprise, which will mark a new era in the business interests of Franklin avenue, the great thoroughfare upon which their superb new store is located at the corner of Seventh street. The building

upon which their superb new store is located at the corner of Seventh street. The building is of the most substantial and massive style of arcnitecture in red brick and stone and terra cotta. Occupying a lot fronting 180 feet upon Franklin avenue by 90 feet upon Franklin avenue by 90 feet upon Seventh street. The 185 feet of plate-glass windows are divided into eight different show cases, in which are displayed in the most attractive manner the wares which may be found within, shoes, men's suits, in cases, and framed to represent pictures, boys'suits, furnishing goods for men and boys and top garments and millinery for the laddes. Within the fitting up of the establishment from top to bottom is of the most substantial character in quartered oak, the grand stairways and elevators being very handsome features. The gentlemen interested in the enterprise are 8t. Louisans and deserve more than passing mention for the successful culmination of their plans. Mr. M. R. Brown, the president of the company, a young man of 35, is a native St. Louisan, raised in this city and was manager of the clothing department of the Famous for fourteen years. He started in as a check boy in that establishment, just across the street from where he has now built the mammoth institution known as "The Fair." A name by the way which was gotten up by his little son, upon his slate. Mr. Maurice Levy, the Secretary and Treasurer, is also a young man on the sunny side of 40, and one of the brightest young business men in the city, and has charge of the offices and finances of the concern. He is also a St. Louisan, snd highly esteemed by all who have been associated with him in business. With two such bright and capable business men with young blood in their veins it is safe to predict a triumphant success for them and their business, which they start out determined to achieve it. hard work, and good business management, and enterprise can achieve it.

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The handsomest souvenirs were given away; pretty bisque figures were sent to the address of every visitor who registered.

BRIBERY ENCOURAGED.

Representative Burgard of Kansas Failed to Get Republican Boodle. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.-Supple attempts at bribery in the election of United member of the lower House of the Kansas

Moscow's Chief Executive Murdered at the Council.

ADRIANOFF, THE SLAYER, A SUPPOSED PICKED ASSASSIN.

this city, who was shot yesterday afternoon died from the effects of his injuries early this morning. Adrianoff, his murderer, refuses to make any statement as to his reason for shooting the Mayor, but the police are firm in

elect a new Mayor. Mayor Alexejeff had just called the meeting to order when Adrianoff pushed his way past the doorkeeper and entered the reception room which opens into the council chamber. He demanded loudly to see the Mayor. M. Alexejeff left the chair to ascertain his business. As Adrianoff began to reproach him with dishonesty and oppression of the people. M. Alexejeff ordered him to leave the building. Adrianoff then drew a revolver and shot him in the stomach. He fired a gain as the Mayor fell, but the ball

room, seized and disarmed Adrianoff before he could fire again and delivered him to the police. Others carried Mayor Alexejeff to the wound and restored him to conscious

which was mistaken by his physicians for death. The surgeons in attendance were un able to find the bullet, which lodged in the

upper part of the stomach. All the city officials hastened to the City Hall as soon as news of the shooting got abroad, and an enormous crowd surrounded the building. The depositions of the Councilmen who were present at the time of the shooting were taken almost immediately. Mayor Alexejoff had been in office eight years. He was in high favor at St. Peters-

merely to avenge a private grievance is not known. The police believe that he is insane. AHLWARDT'S CHARGES.

OF STATEMENTS.

BERLIN, March 22 .- There was a very large attendance of members and others at the pening of the Reichstag to-day, interest and curiosity being whetted by the expectation that Rector Ahlwardt would produce the docshowing that during Prince Bismarck's occupancy of the Chancellorship fraudulent contracts had been made repeatedly with Hebrew financiers and that vast sums of money belonging to the State had been transferred dishonestly to Hebrew speculators. At yesterday's session of the Reichstag Rector Ahlwardt created great excitement by making the very serious charge against Prince Bismarck and several other men who now hold minterertal postlying. Dr. Miscael hold ministerial positions. Dr. Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance, was specifically mentioned as being implicated in the charges. When the Reichsteg convened to-day nearly all the members were in their seats and everywhere through the house there were evidences of excitement that had

a few papers upon the table. This announce-ment was the signal for excited shouts from the members, demanding that he furnish the house with all the documents, eleven in number, which he was directed yesterday to

Herr Richter, the Freisinning leader, op-posed Count Von Ballestram's motion, so far as it related to a suspension of the sit-ting, but concurred with him in demanding an immediate examination of the papers. Count Von Ballestram's motion was finally adopted and an hour's recess was taken, after a committee was appointed to examine the documents. the documents.

SMUGGLED CHINESE SMALL-POX. MONTREAL, March 21 .- Five hundred Chinese, who were landed last week from the ship Tacoma at Victoria, British Columbia, are causing the health authorities of the

AFLOAT ONCE MORE. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 22.-The British

first-class armored vessel of 5,600 tons and 8,500-horse power. She mounts twelve guns.

THE ETNA COMING. Rome, March 22.—The Italian steamer Etne under the command of Admiral Magnaghi has sailed from Spezzia for New York to take part in the Columbian naval demonstration. The Etna is a comparatively new yessel, having been completed in 1885, and steams seventeen knots an hour.

CITT OF MEXICO, March 23.—President Diaz is very anxious to establish closer trade re-lations between Mexico and the Central American and South American countries.
There are a great many valuable products raised in Mexico which could be marketed in those countries if trade relations were established, and in order to establish the proposed interchange of commodities, President Dies has sent an authorised commissioner

THE MAYOR KILLED.

A Tell-Tale Slip of Paper Found in His Shoe-Rector Ahlwardt Presents His Decuments in the Reichstag Support ing Charges of Official Corruption-Imported Chines, and Small-Pox.

Moscow, March 22. M. Alexejeff, Mayor o

their conviction that the crime is the out-come of a Nihilist plot.

The City Council had met in the City Hall to

lodged in the door.

Three councilors ran to the reception

ness.

The family of the wounded man were summoned, and found him apparently dead, but Alexejeff rallied from the sinking spell

years. He was in high favor at St. Peters-burg and has been distinguished repeatedly by the Czar. Another reason for believing that Adrianoff may have had a political motive is that the police in searching him found in his shoe a silp of paper on which is written: "The lot has fallen upon you." Adrianoff is of a respectable middle-class family living some distance from the city. Whether he is a Nihilist, or shot the Mayor merely to avenge a private grievance is not

THE RECTOR PRESENTS DOCUMENTS IN SUPPORT

been caused by Ahiwardt's charge.
Immediately after the President took his seat, Ahiwardt, upon whom all eyes were fixed arose, and stated that he wished to lay

Ahlwardt, in response to these demands, Aniwardt, in response to these demands, said that after Easter he would supplement the documents he now furnished with other papers bearing out his statements.

Renewed demands were made that he produce at once all of his alleged documentary proof of dishonesty on the part of the officials and ex-officials.

Count Von Ballestram, a leader of the Cen-

count von Ballestram, a leader of the Cen-ter party, moved that the sitting of the Reichstag would be suspended in order to al-low a special committee to examine the papers already presented.

Herr Richter, the Freisinnige leader, op-

are causing the health authorities of the Province of Quebec a great deal of anxiety. It is reported that small-pox has broken out among them and if the Chinese are allowed to come here the plague will be sure to spread.

These Chinese are bound for Easterh Canada, where a few of them will probably remain, but the great majority of them have their destination in the United States, where they have friends.

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It is understood that the celestials will be dropped at different points of line of railway and smuggled in the States.

warship Undaunted, which was aground, is now affoat and proceeding for Malta. Two of her compartments are full of water. The Undaunted, which is attached to the Mediterranean squadron, is commanded by Lord Charles Beresford. She is a twin screw,

Forty Prizes Won.

THE PRIZES WERE:

Three Trips to the World's Fair,

Via the WABASH, with hotel bills paid through World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, Room 3, at a high-class hotel in Chicago. Two prizes.

Three Elegant Watches!

One Filled, One Solid Gold, One Silver, on exhibition in the window of F. H. NIEHAUS, Jeweler, 1802 Franklin. Antique Oak Sideboard

NO FUSEL OIL From the SCARRITT FURNITURE CO., 414 N. Fourth st. A beautiful antique quarter-sawed oak, with beveled mirror, brass trimmings, silver drawer plush lined.

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For the debilitated and those with weak nerves it is a perfect revitalizer. It affords the greatest relief to WOMEN

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to Central America to bring the matter be-fore the governments there: After com-pleting his mission in Central America, the mmissioner will proceed to Valparaiso and other South American points with the same The Great Shirt Sale of Royd's.

Don't fall to secure a half dozen of Wilson Bros.' celebrated Shirts at Boyd's this week, price 75c each; a regular \$1.25 shirt.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Michael Morton Reports His Young Wife Missing-Citizens' Ticket in Belleville. Michael Morton, an employe of the East St. Louis Packing and Provision Co., who re sides on First street, between Summit and Pennsylvania avenue, reported to the police to-day that his wife disappeared from home last Monday and has not since returned. The couple were married only a year ago. Mrs. Morton was not yet 18 years of age. She is said to have left home Monday about 4 p. m. According to her husband's statement she had about \$20 when she went. He has no idea as to the cause of her disappearance.

The City Council has granted a right-of-way for the proposed extension of the electric street railway from Collinsville avenue east through the residence additions of Claremont, Denverside and Alta vita to Fireworks Station, on the Air line, four miles from the city. It is said that the extension will be built at once. Man and teams are at work to-day depositing rails along the route of the extension which seems to indicate that the handsgement of the company mease outer that the handsgement of the company mease outer that the handsgement of the district have nominated. Newton Wilkinson for the place. Director West Metcaife has decided to remove te Colorado, and his successor will also be chosen at the April election. J. J. Malone and Sylvester Cailol's are candidates for the place.

Work on the new Meints Hotel on Third street is progressing steadily, and the building will be ready for occupancy the coming summer. This will be he largest hotel in the city.

An infant daughter of Louis Kruz, residing on the Rock road, died yesterday without medical attendance. Coroner Campbeil held an inquest at which it was learned that the child ded of convolsions.

Eureka Ledge, No. Si, K. of P., has been incorporated for social, moral and educational purposes. Directors, M. F. Geary, Joseph Ford and E. S. Codifform at the city of the city will petition the City Council for the establishment of a number of electric lamps on some of the suburbas sides on First street, between and Pennsylvania avenue, reported to the

number of electric lamps on some of the suburbas streets.

The funeral of Mrs. John Stark, who died at her home on the Island yesterday, took place to-day at St. Mark's Cemetery in St. Louis.

Dr. H. C. Fairbrother reported to-day a case of scarlet fever in the family of William Letts, residing at 11 Laciede avenue.

The remains of Michael Haggerty, who died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, were interred at St. Henry's Cemetery to-day.

Thomas Brady of Farmington, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Prof. W. G. Padfield, principal of the Franklin School, is reported to be dangerously ill.

James W. Kirk has gone to Chicago to spend a few days.

The citizens of Caseyville have nominated a ful township ticket as follows: T. R. Miller and Alexander Miller for Clerk, W. M. Kersey and L. P. Bowier for Assessor; W. H. Hueckel and Henry Niebruegge for Collector, Henry Sible and Frank Niebruegge for Highway Commissioner, George Hair, Wim. Carson and S. H. Beedle for Justice of the Peace; James Moore, J. R. Highley and E. H. Bevist for Constable: S. H. Beedle for School Trustee.

Charles Weil has sued Louis Feder for \$1,000 damages for trespass. He claims Feder struck him on the head with a beer mailet. The plaintiff is a farmer of Shiloh Vailey and the defendant a saloon-keeper of Believille.

A party of members of Garfield Lodge, No. 93, K. of P., of this city will go to Makcoutah Saturday night to strand the institution of a market party. tarmer of Selloville.

A party of members of Garfield Lodge, No. 93, K. of P., of this city will go to Malcoutah Saturday night to attend the institution of a new lodge of the order at that place.

A German entertainment "Bieder and der Schweiz," ("Pictures of Switzerland") will be given at Liederkranz Hall on North Illineis street, toe morrow hight. given at Liedetranz Hall on North Illiness street, to morrow hight.
Very slight hopes are entertained for the recovery of Gen. W. H. Powell, who is dangerously ill, being afficted which according to the arthurble and Ladies of Honor will be organized to night at Brechnitz's Hall in the West End. The lodge will have forty-two charter members. members.

The Fayetteville Creamery Association has elected Stephen Vohlkamp, President; George C. Bieser, Secretary; C. P. Wasem, Treasurer, There will be a meeting of Grangers April 1, at High Prairie Grange Hail, for the purpose of discussing organization among farmers.

The funeral of Miss Clara Steuernagel took place, this afteracon at Wainut Hill Cemetery. Members of the High School Alumni Association attended in a body.

body.

Miss Mollie Brunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.
Brunner, will be married to-morrow to Mr. George
Meyer. The wedding will occur at the residence of
the bride's parents.

Marriage litenses were issued yesterday te Isaac
Campbell and Emma McAllister of Lebanon, Werter
de Vaughn of Kansas City and Sophia Adamson of
Belleville. de Vaughn of Kansas City and Sophia Adamson of Believille.

Emil Kern was jailed yesterday on the charge of seduction, preferred by Miss Louisa Fries. County Jadge Boneau erdered his incareeration.

Timothy Suilivan of East St. Louis, who had been an inmate of the County Hospital, was adjudged insancy resterday and ordered to be removed to the The Union Benevolent Association of Milistadt has elected John Hilderbrand, President: L. Kropp, Vice-President: B. F. Breidecker, Secretary; Charles Stocher, Assistant Secretary; Richolas Theobaid, Trassurer.

The will ef Jacob Stitzelberger was probated yesterday. Deceased bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his widow.

Collector N. C. Ammei of St. Ciair Township has collected \$11,962.59 of the \$13,879.99 taxes charged on his books.

on his books.

L. P. Melion has returned from Milwankee, where he went to attend the funeral of uls mother.

Miss Neille Schlernitzauer of Milistadt is the guest of Milis Mamle Boneau.

The dwelling of William Fulton at Marissa in the southern part of this county was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Heinrich Schlenck, a native of German, was naturalized here yesterday.

FRIGHTENED THE ENGINEER. A Missouri Pacific Passenger Train (rashes Into a Huge Boulder.

The Missouri Pacific train, which arrived at the Union Depot from the West at 7:15 o'clock this morning, had a startling experience on the trip. As the train rounded a curve a short distance beyond Herman, Mo., the engineer discovered to his horror a huge boul-der on the track about twenty feet from the der on the track about twenty feet from the locomotive. The train was going about forty miles an hour. The engineer reversed the engine, but owing to the shortness of the distance the effect on the speed of the train was scarcely preceptible. The locomotive struck the boulder, which was as high as itself, square in the center. The boulder proved to be of sandstone, and when struck by the pilot, split in two. One half was thrown on each side of the rails and the train passed on without leaving the track. An examination showed that the only damage to the engine was the breaking of the headlight. The boulder had been loosened from its position on the hillside by the rain.

A "Buck's" Brilliant Stove A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT Cooking Stove, No. 7-18. The highest-price Cooking Stove manufactured by the BUCK'S STOVE AND RANGE CO.

Four Beautiful Pictures from GEO. F. HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. Four pictures worth respectively \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. On exhibition in window.

Four Fine Hats-Gents',

THE WINNERS:

1-Miss Nellie M. Turk, Bunker 11-B. N. Spencer, 3177 Brantner. 26-Leonard Richardson, 622 Hill, Ill,
Trie for two to World's Fair, with hotel bills paid. 12-Jos. M. Moffatt, 2234 Wash st. 27-H. W. Furling, 410 E. Tanth 2-S. G. Clark, Clerk U. S. Engin-eer's Office, Custom-house. Antique Oak Sideboard.

3-J. W. Smiley, Booneville, Mo.

4 Mrs. Fred Hufsmith, Pacific, Mo. 5-Mrs. H. L. Meidner, 1813 S. 9th 6-Lillie Evans, 745 Walton av.

7-Mrs. R. Schroeder, 2433 N. Grand av.
Trip for one to World's Fair, with hetel bill paid. 8-Mrs. L. B. Parker, 2335A Ad-

ams st. Mr. Alonzo F. McEwen, Litch-field, Ill. \$7.50 Picture.

10-M. V. Dempster, Ava, Ill.

14-M. L. McAlilly, St. Jacob, Ill. 15-H. Verne, 3018 Lucas av.

16-Fred Schonfelt, 3025 S. Jefferson av. 17—J. L. McBride, 1221 Euclid av. 18—M. D. Edgerton, Kirkwood, Mo. 19—Mrs. A. T. Fishback, 531 Cab-

anne st. 20—Mrs. F. F. Hampton, Troy, Ill. 21—Gussie Wood, Iron Mountain,

22—Carson Ward, Lebanon, Mo. 23—Mrs. James A. Kennedy, 7119 Michigan av. 24-Miss Josie Helbig, 1816 Cora place. 25—Maude Stiedly, Gillespie, Ill.

12—Jos. M. Moffatt, 2234 Wash st.
13—Mrs. D. F. Reese, Ironton, Mo.

Gent's Hat.

14. M. I. M. Gent's Hat.

14. M. I. M. Gent's Hat. 29-Miss Beulah Hough, 1017

Olive st.

30—Robert C. Brown, Sparts, Ill.

31—Geo. Polk Player, Selma, St.
Louis Co.

32—Mrs. M. Kelly, 1827 Laflin st.

33—Alfred J. Grindon, 714 Chest-

33—Aired J. Grindon, 714 Chest-nut st. 34—Leon Herrick. De Soto, Mo. 35—A g n e s J. McDonald, 4256 Morgan st. 36—Mrs. W. H. Perrin, 615 Pleas-ant st., Alton, Ill. 37—W. C. Wilhite, Huntsville, Mo. 38—H. A. Dressler, New Athens, Ill. 39—Mrs. L. A. Barnes, 4746 Eas-ton av.

ton av. 40-Grace Herron, 1120 N. Comp-

NEXT SUNDAY.

Fifty-Three Trips to the World's Fair.

The following guide was given to readers, with the request to tell what verse in the Bible was referred to:

Each dash represents a word. An assertion, from Paul's Epistic to the Re The correct answer was: 8th chapter, 1st verse, Paul's Epistle to the Romans. There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

There were a number of correct answers. The answers of contestants whose names are given above were the first examined, and prizes were awarded accordingly.

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FR. EUSTACE'S DEATH.

The Priest Was a Second Cousin of Archbishop Kenrick. Rev. Fr. Andrew Eustace, formerly recto of St. Michael's Church, died after a linger ng illness at the Mullanphy Hospital evening at 6 o'clock. Fr. Eustace gave un his charge a year ago and only last Monda



Fr. Andrew Eustace Archbishop & Kenrick and his death will add to the burden of trouble which has fallen on the aged prelate in his declining years. About a week ago the Archbishop and a sister of Fr. Eustace went to the Hospital and spent two hours in the company of their sick relative. Fr. Eustace was born in Dublin, Ireland, March 28, 1833, and hence he only lacks a few days of being 30 years old.

He studied at Castlekurck and Maynooth colleges in Ireland and completed his theological course at the seminary in Carandelet, near this city, under the direction of the present Archbishop of Chicago. He was ordained a priest in Chicago, Aug. 18, 1857, by Bishop O'Reagan and served in Chicago for sixteen years. In October, 1878, Fr. Eustace came to St. Louis and became pastor of St. Michael's Church. He made an addition to the church, cleared the parish debt and made an enviable name for himself. Fr. Eustace was highly esteemed by his fellow priests.

Showery Weather Predicted. The forecast of the 'weather bureau indi-cates showers to-night and to-morrow, with no marked change in temperature.

FOR THE (Thursday) Post-Du

The Insurance Swindler Cannot Obtain Arkaneas Authorities Will Not Investi-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 22.-The case of insurance swindler Thrun absorbs all atten-tion at Oshkosh, where he is still in jail, not having been able to obtain ball. Of the two men whom Thrun, implicated in his attempt to swindle the insurance companies by placing a skeleton in a house and then causing it to be burned, conveying the impres-

placing a skeleton in a house and then causing it to be burned, conveying the impression that Thrun had perished in the building, Hanson has returned to Chicago, having got ball. Kandy has gone to Colby in custody of the sheriff there. He has also obtained ball.

All the cases have been adjourned until March 28, which gives the companies and their attorneys plenty of time for preparation. The greatest struggle will be to convict Hanson, for whom the Wisconsin Central road is doing all it can. Hanson's attorney declares that as far as Hanson is concerned the whole case is a lot of rubbish trumped up by insurance companies, and that if the outline of his client's defense was reviewed it would be easily seen how groundless the charges against him are. Hanson is well known all along the Wisconsin Central line. Thrun has made a written confession, but it has not been made public. It has not been miled in the proceedings. That the prosecution will be vigorously rushed, conversation with officials leaves no doubt. The large companies have spent much money in the search for Thrun, which is strong evidence that they will push the case to the end. Thrun stubbornly refuses to be photographed for the press.

He ass sted the Rain.

Street Commissioner Murphy sat in his office this morning and came very near saying "The public be blanked." He felt very much hurt at the inhumanity and injustice of the citizens of St. Louis. Last night he had a lot of men out with hose and brooms to scrub down the main streets, so that with the assistance of the rain-flushed sewers, the dirt could be carried off. Olive street from Garrison avenue to Third street, Broadway from Franklin avenue to Eim street, Broadway from Franklin avenue to Eim street, Broadway street as far out as Ninti, and Chestnut street to Eighth, were all scrubbed down and washed. This morning when Maj. Murphy was on his way down town he was told by friends and acquaintances, "The rain washed the streets of nicely for you, Major, didn't it."

He heard this so often and got so little credit that he was constrained to call in several inspectors and jump on them with both feet, a thing unprecedented in the history of the department under the Nurphy administration.

Another Great Shirt Sale One hundred dozen of Wilson Bros', cele-brated shirts will be closed out this week by T. B. Boyd & Co. at 75 cents. They are a regular \$1.25 shirt. You will never have a better opportunity to lay in a supply of shirts at half their value. CLAYTON'S ASSASSIN.

gate the Montana Claw. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., March 22. - The authorsecure the man accused of the assassination of John M. Clayton at Plummerville on Jan. 29, 1889. They have made no inquiries to ascertain the correctness of his reported capture in Montana, nor have they acknowledsed the rocsipt of the tele-gram to the man in Butte who sent it. Chief McMahon said this morning that he believes the man who telegraphed him is some crank and that he did not think the matter worth looking into. There has been absolutely nothing done towards in-vestigating the Montana clew. The telegram was received by Chief Mc-Mahon on the 17th of this month from Butte, Mont. It read as follows:

Do you want the murderer of John M. Clayton. Positive proof. Answer. It was signed by "A. F. Werher." **Printers**



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Stock of Grain in St. Louis Rievators.

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Rye, bu	27,244		3,25
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No 2 corn	1,708,975	1,740,232	
No 2 oats	73,065	69,208	2,611.91 44,57
No 2 rye	25,925	25,925	1,56

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OR CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat—The market was heavy and declined. There was some selling of long wheat at the openine, which, with the offerings of the bears, made up a considerable amount for asis, against which about the offerings of the bears, made up a considerable amount for asis, against which about the offering of the bears, made up a considerable amount for asis, against which about the offering irresolute at about the decline, but subsequently a bear raid led by Frank Ryan caused a rapid drop in price of about fact more. There was a small recovery from this spell of depression, but the close was weak and the below yesterday, it was a weather deal, the heavy rains and the mid growing temperature, so favorable for bringing forward and benefing the cree, intensifying the bearish feeling, already so paramount and weakening still more the confidence of the buills. Crop damage talk was not so prevalent, and the general tendency of country advices was for more favorable properts. One reason to a how them, and the general tendency of the confidence of the buills. Crop damage talk was not so prevalent, and the general tendency of the confidence of the buills. Crop damage talk was not so prevalent, and the general tendency of country advices was for more favorable properts. One reason to a show them, and the general tendency of the country advices was not so more favorable weather and crop conditions, were continued adverse foreign cables. No declines were reported abroad, but English markets easier. That local receipts were only 10,000 bu and at Duluth and Minnespolis 269-cars, where 640 cars arrived a year ago, were not regarded. The total in at Western and Northwestern points was 685,000 bu. Seator of the constitution of the property of the proper

The, with 30 ge bid. May No. 2 white sold as cor Gradus—Orders scarce, local demand light exporters not buying made a dull cash market. 2 regular sold lies lower at 30 ge, and E side at a second lies of the sold lies of the sol Oats.—The future market was right firm, May seling the higher early at 32Me, but afterwards droping to 32Me, which was asked at close, befor GRADES—On Call there were buyers of No at 51c for regular and 31te for East side, but none offered. No 3 was offered regular at 30Me, bid 29c. SAMPLES—Received 18 cars. Easier all around with the exception of No 2 white, none of which old. The market was like lower, with fair trading the decline.

Received 225 toas; shipped 57 tons. The demand, owing to the bad weather prevailing, was light for all kinds. The little selling was mainly of the best grades, for which steady prices were obtained. Poor of-all kinds neglected.

Sales this side—1 car mixed at \$9.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) do at \$10.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) do at \$10.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) do at \$10.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) do at \$11.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) do at \$11.60, \(\frac{1}{2}\) finery at \$12, \(\frac{1}{2}\) strictly do at \$11.60, \(\frac{1}{2}\) finery at \$12, \(\frac{1}{2}\) strictly do at \$11.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) finery at \$12, \(\frac{1}{2}\) strictly do at \$11.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) finery at \$12, \(\frac{1}{2}\) strictly do at \$15.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) fare at \$13.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) relie—4c at Northern at \$7, 1 lowant \$8, 1 \) Territory at \$8, \(1\) Knass at \$8, 50, 1 at \$9, 2 at \$3.50, \(1\) at \$9.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) fix \$9.50, \(\frac{1}{2}\) do at \$11.50. Straw—1 car wheat this side at \$5.

Flour—The market shows no material change, though ruling weak and in buyers favor. Offerings not large and no great pressure to sell. Sales: 125 bbls at \$2.60, 450 bbls and 1,000 sts on p t.

Rye Fionr-Pure jobbing at \$3,4023.50.
Cornmeal-Steady. On orders-Cornmeal, \$1.95
22 % bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.5542.60.
Bran-The market bolds about steady under a fair demand. Sales; 1 car at country point at 62c, 5 to East Nst L. rate at 64c, 1 East trik at 65c. Direct orders-500 sks for b boat at 66kgc, 1 car at Alton at 67c, 2 East trik at 67kgc. Provisions. Market dull and easier, with only a small jobbing

Market dull and easier, with only a small jobbing trade.

ON THE CALL—Dry salt c'ribs March offered at 10, 10c, bid 10c; Abril offered at 10, 10c, and May at 10, 17c; no bids.

Brook—on bids.

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Brook—standard mess, old, jobbing at \$18.25; new, \$18.50.

Lard—Prime steam, 11½c; nominal. Country white, 10½cllc; dark, 769c.

Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age f o b on cash orders—Shoulders at 9c; longs and c'ribs, 10, 20c; shorts, 10, 45c; strips, 59c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 10½c; longs, 11c; c'ribs, 11½c; chorts, 11½c. Country—Shoulders, 8½c; shorts, 11½c. Country—Shoulders, 8½c; sides, 9½c; hams, 11c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 10½c; longs, 11½c; c'ribs, 11½c; conservation orders—Shoulders, 11½c; longs, 11½c; c'ribs, 11½c rolls, \$13.00 per bbi; smarted user tongue, on orders, \$5.

Breakfast Bacon—13-014/2c per lb; on orders, 15-015/2c, according to brand.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 11c; bellies, 11c; shoulders, 84c.

Highwines—Quotable at \$1.17.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Stiff and advancing; offerings small and demand not supplied. Sales-50 tons common at 8.71½c. 10 cars chemical Eside at 8.82½c. Spelter-Sale-5 cars at 3.97½c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first nds, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—Outside of fancy fruit suitable for filling orders and for display, there was very little demand. The offerings of fancy being light, sellers found sale for them at steady prices, while the poorer fruit was dragging. We quote: Fancy. \$3; choice, \$2.50@2.75; No. 2, \$1.75@2.35; specked and. slack-macked, \$1.50@2 per bbl. Sales—1 car fancy Baldwins at \$3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl.

Oranges—There is very little fruit in first hands, and the stocks held by dealers are not large. Demand good and steady prices ruled. We quote: California mountain seeding, \$2.50@2.75; Riverside Fruits. box.

Strawberries—There were more offerings and mainly of fiorida berries. Some of the arrivals came in refrigerators and were in spiendid condition and sold readily at top rates. Receipts in reddings refres varied in condition and price. Sales ranged 10 425c per quart for Fiorida according to condition. Texas much lower was a good demand for the little offerings at \$4.5006 per box.

Grape Fruit—Light supply. fair demand at \$20 2.50 per box. Demand fair at steady prices. We guster the same of the little of the same of the same of the little of the same of the sam doz.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.50@1.75 and fanev \$2@2.25 \$\text{\text{\text{\text{B}}}\text{ bunch}\$.

Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en. 60-b boxes, 5c \$\text{\te}\text{\tex

Tomators—Searce, good demand. We quote: Florida \$465 per bu box and \$5.60026 per 6 basket carrier.

Faranips—Fair demand at \$2.2502.50 per bbi for washed, unwashed less.

Carrota—Libral offering and fair demand at \$1.75 per bbi and \$50 per doz.

Celery—Light supply and sood demand at \$1.00 less.

Cucumbers—Basections, \$1.75; choice, \$101.25, and culls 50000 per doz.

Cauliflowrer—Home-grown brought \$203.50 and Southern 50e651 per doz.

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Beets—Fair demand at \$3 per bbl. New, 40c per doz bunches.

Splinach—Home-grown, \$1.50 box and \$4,50 per bbl; Nouthern, \$1 per box and \$3,50 per bbl.

Turnips—Large supply, light demand and dull. We quote: White, \$1 per bbt; New Southern, 15220e per doz bunches.

Rutabagas—The demand was good at 35c per bu and \$1.25 per bbl.

Horseradish—hos offeriagt were light and the demand good at \$7.0007.50 per bbl.

Lettace—Libera recipts of Southern and delivered to the supply light of the supply and size per but and \$1.25 per bbl.

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Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The market is in very good chape, as both receipts and offerings are light, and all goods keeping sold up in a satisfactory way. There is quite a scarcity in table sorts, and they are selling to better auvantage than for a long time.

Creamery.
Choice separator, 20027 Choice.
Gathered cream, 22024 Medium to good 18022
Roll.
Near-by. 12015
Northern. 20022 Fair to choice. 12018 Cheese Supplies light and very Srmly held; Full cream, fall made, twins, 11%c; singles, 12c, Young America, 12%c; winter make, twins, 94c, 10%c; singles and Young America, 10@11c; kkima, \$4854c; kwiss, choice, 16@17c; brick, 14@154c; limburger, 13@14c.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry-The market shows no material change, but as supplies have been somewhat larger of late, there is not the urgency to the demand as noted for some time past. Current offerings, however, are meeting with steady sale, as follows: Chickens. 100104 Turkeys. Average stock...12 01245 Old roosters. 5 Ducks. Average stock... 9 010 Epring chick's \$5.5004.50 Choice feathered 6 @ 614 Followed 4 0 5

Dressed Poultry—Very little doing in this line, at receipts are light, owing to the unsettled condition of the weather. The moderate receipts sold most buyers give live stock the preferred at 10012c; ceess at 600c.

Game—Receipts increasing, but only a small amount of the receipts were in good order, arrivals by an anoderately and thin was hard to sell about my quotes.

per lb.
Lifessed Veals-Receipts hair and demand light
at 6mclac P B.
Sheep-Light offerings and fair demand at 40
light T. Ambs-Fair demand at \$1.0003.50 each, according to quarity.

Eggs.

Received, 3,666 cases; shipped, 6,821 cases. Higher and firm. Demand was very good from the start and offerings quite strongly heid. Sales ranged from 134:oper dozen early to 134:o late. Goose eggs seld at 50c and duck eggs at 18c. Wool.

	early.
7	MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.
1	Medium 23 @24 Fine medium 20 @21 Coarse 22 @224 Light fine 10 @20 Braid 20 @204 Heavy fine 18 @18 Low and cotted. 17 @18 Bard burry 14 @15
	KANSAS AND NEBBASKA.
	Bright medium. 20 @21 Fine medium 18 @19 Good medium. 19 @20 Light fine 17 @18 Coarse 15 @17 Heavy fine 14 @16
1	Brashy & earthy13 w14 Hard burry11 @13
1	TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARRANSAS, ETC. 8 to 12 mooths. 4 to 6 months.
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Furs. All interest is now centered on the London sales, where one class of furs are being disposed of. As yet our values have not been affected. Offerings are light and meeting with fair affected.

	No. 1 Large.		No.	No.	No.
Raccoon	55	45	35	20	10
Mink	1 15	90	60	30	15
Fox, red	95	-80	50	30	. 15
Fox, gray	75	60	40	20	10
Otter	7 00	8 00	3 00	2 00	75
Beaver	7 00		3 00	2 00	75
Bear	10 00		5 00	2 00	75
Wolf, prairie.	70		35	20	10
Wolf, timber.	2 00	1 25	75	40	15
Coyote	70	55	35	20	10
Badger	75	50	30	15	10
Skunk, black, p	rime	80 Cive	t		10@20
Short, stripe, p	rime	60 Opes	sum		15016
Narrow do, pr	ime.	35 Mush	rat		10@12
Broad do, white	ð	15 Wild	cat		20@40
Tex and Ter. ro	und25	50 Hous	ecat		M

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-No change in the general condition of the narket. Sales are slow and the feeling weak. | Round | Roun

Seeds and Castor Beans. Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed-Very little doing, as offerings were light. A car Hungarian delivered on contract. Clover ranged at \$12.50 to \$13.25 per 100 bs, timothy at \$3.75 to \$4.56, German millet at 90c to \$1.30, common millet at 80c to \$1. Hungarian at \$1.75 to \$2.10, red to pat \$2.50 to \$3.*

Flax Seed-Nominal at \$1.17.

Castor Beans-Nominal at \$1.45 for prime. Sale: 8 sks at \$42.9.

Onion Sets-Bottoms, \$3.25@3.50 per bu; tops. \$5.75 at.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Sale: Saks at \$42\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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Biscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Common, \$3\(\pi\)3lec: fair, \$3\(\pi\)4lec: choice, \$4\(\pi\)5.

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follow, but its spin to the movement of wheat, whether extensive damage has been inflicted, as claimed.

During the month of Feb the movement of wheat, foreign, was the lightest for same month in past three years in Oregon.

Albert Lea, Minn: The acreace to be sown to wheat in this country this year will not be man so large as last year. The continued low price of wheat is deterring farmers from sowing it. The acreage to com will not doubt be largely increased.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK, March 22.—Wheat—Receipts, 20,925 bu; sales, 640,000 bu; No 2 red, very dull, steady; May, 75%c; uly, 77%c77%c. Fye nominal; Western, 60%c6c. Barley quiet, firm; State, 64%c90; Western, 60%c6c. Corn—Receipts, 34,000 bu; sales, 75,000 bu; No 2 dull, steady; May, 50%c; uly, 50%c6c, 72,50%c; tseam(x) May, 50%c6c, 101%c7, 20%c6c, 101%c7

Foreign Telegraph Markets. LIVERPOOL, March 22, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet, but steady; winter wheat, 5:50d@5:7d; spring, 6:34d@6:4d; California, 5: 114d@6:4d. Corn firmly held; new, 4:24d.

LONDON, March 22, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off-coast, wheat very quiet; on passage and for shipment very heavy. Cora quiet, but very steady. French county markets rather easier.

LIVERPOOL. March 22.—Close—Pork offered sparingly, unchanged. Lard offered sparingly, unchanged. Lord offered sparingly, unchanged. Corn offered more liberally; spot old quoted; April steady at 4:4d; May steady, 4: 24d.

Roported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., 707, 709 and 711 Spruce st.

St. Louis, March 21, 1893.

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De Prices and exchange unchanged; receipts, 0; clearances U. S., 8,000; Europe, nii; st.ck, 000; market quiet. Santos-Receipts, 20,000; c, 232,000; market firm; goed average; Santos

Oil and Petroleum. SAVANNAH, March 22.-Spirits turpentine dull at 33c; rosin firm at \$1.15.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards.

19 steers	\$4 60
20 steers 1,261	4 85
15 steers	4 374
5 steers 1.020	4 25
16 steers1.215	4 50
6 cows1.110	4 10
20 feeders,	4 75
6 helfers 556	2 00
2 cows	4 00
8 cows 710	3 50
4 bulls	2.75
1 bull	3 00
2 cows 845	3 50
13 cows and heife,s 776	3 60
29 cows and heifers 768	3 60
11 steers	4 30
18 caives 106	5 00
4 calves 1137	5 80
2 calves 150	5 50
6 calves 98	5 25
SALES SOUTHERN CATTLE.	0 40
No. Description. Av.	Price.
25 steers and heifers 858	\$4 15
25 steers and helfers 828	4 15
25 steers and heifers 780	4 15
66 steers	4 20
4 mixed 757	2 50
5 fed stags	3 20
1 fed stag	2 50
53 steers	4 00
148 cows 078	2 40
19 steers	3 90
92 calves 647	2 30
54 steers 727	2 35
21 fed stags	2 90
12 stags	
17 fed bulls,	3 20
65 steers 773	2 65
59 grass bulls 844	1 80
59 grass bulls 844	1.00
44 Arkansas fed bulls	2 70
firm for good heavy packing and	t opened
	butcher
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was not enough heavy hogs in to supply the	nu shere
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Ar rangework ready hogalist well at the medium and light well at the mediu

Receipts—388 catile: 1,951 hogs, 93 sheep, 98 ress and males. Estimated receipts—Nogs, 1,000 arker fight, \$6,9067.15; packing, \$6,9067.20; tchers', \$7,3067.60. Live Stock by Telegraph,

SHOUX CITY, March 22 Hogs-Receipts, 1,000
head; official yesterday, 2,295; ahipments, 1,373;
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head official yesterday, 712; shipmatte, 121; settle and steady.

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6s, g, Class A.
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Wall STREET. March 22.—11 a.m.—The stock market opened firm. The advance in prices ranged from is to it per cent, but the volume of besiness was small. The advance was most marked in American Tobacco, United States Rubber, the coalers, the grangers, Louisville & Nashville and New England. The rise from the lowest point of the morning was equal to had per cent. Sugar, after seiling down to 102%, ross to 103%-2104. All o'clock the market was firm in tone, but business was as dull as ever.

THE RIVERS. ST. Louis, March 22, 1893.

STATIONS.	Gauge	Change in 24 hours.	STATIONS.	Gauge	Change in 24 hours.
Pittsburg	5.9			17.4	-0.5
Parkersburg.	10.5		Kansas City		-0.2
Cincinnati	24.5		Boonville	8.6	-0.4
Louisville	9.8		Hannibal		-0.8
Chattanooga.		-0.3	Arlington	1.3	0.0
Nashville			Hermann	5.8	-0.7
Florence			St. Louis		
Decatur	5.8	-0.4	Chester	· čires	
St. Paul	Froz		Girardeau	21.5	-0.3
La Crosse			Cairo	36.2	-0.3
Dubuque	Froz		Memphis	27.4	
Davenport	5.8	-0.3	Ft. Smith .	4.0	0.0
Keekuk		0.8	Little Rock	8.4	-0.6
Keokuk Rapid			Vicksburg		
		-0.7	Shreveport	19.7	10.5
Peoria			New Orleans.	13.6	-0.3
Quincy	11.3				

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

New Orleans, City of Hickman.

Grafton, Spread Éagle
Grafton, Cherokee.

Ciarksville, Baid Eagle
Illinois River, D. H. Pike.

Missouri River, Benton.

Tennessee River, City of Paducab.

BOATS LEAVING THURSDAY. Missouri River. Benton. 4 p. m. Tennessee River. City of Paducah. 5 p. m. Woots Leaving Thursday. 6 p. m. Grand Tower. Belle Memphis. 4 p. m. Grafton, Cherokee. 3 p. m. Grafton, Spread Eagle. 3 p. m. Grafton, Spread Eagle. 3 p. m. Memphis, Ferd Herold. 5 p. m. Memphis, Ferd Herold. 5 p. m. Grafton, Spread Eagle. 3 p. m. Grafton, Cherokee. 3 p. m. Grafton in Cape Girardeau westernist by the clittens of the late Livy. A flag was presented to the boat with the word Cape Girardeau worked on it.

Dan Varble seems to have stepped into the shoes of the late Capt. Pink Varble of Louisville as falls pilot and doing the greater part of that work there. John M. Seymour, who runs the New Oricens House was mate of the Sidasy a few years ago. This was the last boat on which he used his license.

John M. Seymour, who russ the New Oriesns House was make of the Sidaey a few years ago. This was the last boat on which he used his the control of the state of the steamer hy Choice, having been appointed one of the smoke commissioners by the Mayor, to which he will devote his time in the fature.

My Choice is lying at the foot of Chouteau avenue. Frank Davison and Jehn Guyre, the well known divers, are working in South St. Louis, repairing an ontiet for a distillery at that point.

The Doiphin No. 2 is towing rock in the harbor this morning. Yells arrived from below and is lying of the season. Her boiler deck was literally pasked full of peanuts, for which there is a great demand at present. They were mostly consigned to Hagey Brot., the peanutkings.

Tennessee River steamboatmen are still kicking about the condition of the Johnsonville bridge, and it is only a master of time, so they say, and some steamboat will wrap herself around that bridge and there will be a great loss of life.

The Tennessee River business from St. Louis is improving rapidly. A new season is Twas almost improving rapidly. A new season is Twas almost improving rapidly. A new season is the Tennessee River business from St. Louis without meeting a towboat lpaded with the products of that country and bound for St. Louis. Ten years ago Cincinnati controlled the trade of the Tennessee River, but appresent with the exception of what little goes to Kyansville it all comes to St. Louis. Capt. John N. Hamilton came up on the George Lysie to-day.

Capt. Billy Mortimer is again filling the position of delivery clerk for the Eagle Packet Co. He had filled this position for years and is one of the best known delivery clerk in St. Louis and well liked by all teamsters and commission houses clerk, who has been in Louisville in the insurance business trip around the country, resured this morning, and is on duty at the Diamond Jo Line whatfoot.

The Gem City will inaugurate ner season in th

ST. MICHARL'S PARISH BALL.—The Parish association of St. Michael's Church, will have an aster Monday night ball as the haif, Eleventh and enton streets.

has but recently organized, will be at home Sun day night, April 23, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall,

Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

THE BURGLAR ESCAPED — Harry Simmons, the son of Dr. C. F. Simmons, whose residence is at Woodlawn, near Kirkwood, was wakened arily jesterially menting by the explosien of early ideas, which had been so arranged as to go off when a burglar attempted teraits e. window. Eliminons got a gun but the marander escaped.

WAS BURIED, BUT STILL LIVES. — Last year a boy, 13 years of are, named Lester Wreaghily, ran away from home. A body supposed to be his was found in the river, and burled by his parents. Yestsgray a letter was received from Pendeanis, Kasa., from hie missing boy, who said that he was well, and desired to remain with those who had adopted him. He will be allowed to do. Insulted Husbard And Wiff. — A. B.

Jewell as their assallants.

PRINCETON ALUNN MERTING.—The Princeton Club of Ss. Louis met last night at the Univereity Club-house. A movement is on foot to organize a national association of the Alumni of Princeof the local club for the ensuing year: John D.
Davis '72, President Dr. E. S. Lamoine '45, Dabney Carr '52, Hon. J. W. Martin '55 and William
R. Guy '65, Vice-Presidents: K. Dancan Mellier
'59, Treasurer; Joseph W. Lewis, Jr. '90, Recording Secretary; M. Christy Bryan '91, Ocresponding
Secretary; H. N. Davis '73, George 8, Johns '90 and
Francis T. Bryan '80, were elected Executive Committee.

A PARIS STAGE GOWN.

Mile. Marie Magnier's Costume in "The Ribadier System."

Mile. Marie Magnier is one of the bestdressed actresses in Paris, her superb figure
showing off the artistic robes she wears to
perfect advantage. Her tollets, says one
gallant critic, must have been made by a
fairy and retouched by the devil himself.

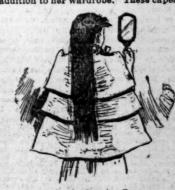
In the first act of "The Ribadier System,"
which has just made a hit at the Palais
Royal, she wears a gown with an Empire
effect. It is a creation of Nile green moire,
through which may be seen a gleam of tenthrough which may be seen a gleam of ten-der rose. The gown is fashioned all in one. The lower part of the skirt is ornamented with a deep band of pale-green feathers, and these are blended effectively with a soft ruche of rose silk arranged in such a manner



as to form a border. The corsage is cut decollete and defined by a band of exquisite embroidery, in which small pearls of rose and mauve are harmoniously combined. There is a decided bouffant effect to the sleeve, which is fashioned of Ophelia velvet. The front of the gown is a cloud-like mass of Bruges lace, which falls Empire fashion to the bottom of the gown. A transparent rose tint shows beneath the lace. At either side of the lace front falls a straight border of rose crepe. These crepe bands are fastened at the corsage with bows of Ophelia velvet.

A Dressing Capa,

A dressing cape instead of the dressing sack is now used while my lady is combing her hair. It is praised for the perfect free dom given to the arms and is a very dainty addition to her wardrobe. These capes vary



in design, and many of them are quite be witching. The cape is cut surplice fashion, and reaches just below the waist. It is of There is an armhole cut in the cape, and entirely encircling the arm, though never touching it save at the shoulder, in a wing-like drapery of fine accordion plaiting. Another dressing cape is of pale pink shot with green. The cape is so cut that it ties in front and hangs down with long ends like a fichu. A succession of pink slik ruffles lined with green fall over the arm, and the cape is bordered all around with a deep slik ruffle. These capes may be lined with wadded slik, but they are not supposed to have much warmth in them. Less elaborate capes may be made in the same design, only using Turkish towelling in place of the slik. There is an armhole cut in the cape, and en

This hat may easily be made of thin cloth. A plain muslin foundation must first be cut for the top of the crown, and the cloth gath-



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Cut a piece of celluioid in the shape indicated by the drawing, making it about ten inches at the widest part. Then cut two smaller pieces that will fit the lower edges and will each fit one side of the larger piece. With a small shoemaker's punch make holes through the sides and lower edges of all and wind them tightly together with fine gold cord, leaving the upper edges free to admit the letters the case is intended to hold.

With tube-oil paints paint upon each poctet and upon the back the lovely pansies that symbolize thoughts, and with liquid gold print in quaint lettering the necessary words.

Attach to the two upper corners a hands some ribbon of such a heliotrope shade as bests suits the flowers you have made, when he pretty trifle will be complete.

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florist's for 25 cents. Plant them just be
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The Effects of Wiggins, Alias Harvey, Levied Upon by Mr. Miller.

years ago a man giving his name as Four years ago a man giving his name as T. J. Wiggins and his place of residence as Philadelphia, Pa., registered at the St. James. He dressed well and always had at his command numerous bank notes. He this command numerous bank notes. He easqueraded under the guise of a bridge ontractors for the construction of the bridge stractor and stated that he was one of the contractors for the construction of the bridge strain of the contractors for the construction of the bridge strain of this strain of this case of the this case of this case of this case of the this case of the case of this case of this case of this case of the case of this case of the case of this case of the case of the

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FOR GOOD AND ALL

Elmer E. Houghton Deserts His Wife and

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., March 22.—The many friends of Elmer E. Houghton, proof the Saddle Bock Restaurant, are prietor of the Saddle Bock Restaurant, are worried over his prolonged absence from his place of business. He left the city last Friday evening and up to the present his absolute silence, the reason for his abrupt departure cannot be determined. He gave no hint of his contemplated movement when he left and handed his wife \$20 without any remarks. He spoke to some one at the depot and stated his intention to leave for "good and all." He seemed to have considerable money in his pocket and manifested a cheerful disposition.

Mr. Houghton has been one of the most substantial businessmen for some time and paid his bills as he went and was seemingly doing well. He left his young wife behind to mourn his departure. She can give no reason for the mysterous disappearance of her husband as they always got along nicely together.

Dry Goods Merchants will announce their bargains in to-morrow's (Thursday)

POST-DISPATCH. Satolli Is Not Coming.

A telegram from Washington, D. C., and nounces that Mgr. Satolli, the Papal dele-gate will not visit St. Louis and Lincoln, Neb., to investigate diocesan troubles. He will merely attend the World's Fair opening in his official capacity of World's Fair Com-missioner. He will only hear and decide cases in Washington.

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back for three years, and at times the could not lie down at night, and she tried all the dectors I could get, and also went to England to try and be cured there, and all of them failed, and told her they could do nothing for her; and having tried all kinds of remedies 1 at last tried one box of your CUTICUTA REMEDIES, and to-day she is as well as she ever was in her life, and her back is as clear as any person lying, and I for one can recommend CUTICUTA.

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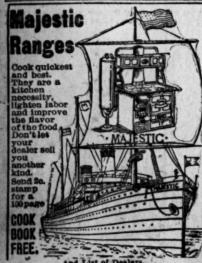
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GREAT INTEREST CENTERED IN THE TENNESSEE DERBY.

Morello Is Entered at Little Rock-Prob able Starters in Each Event-Spring Trials Backward This Season-Track and Stable Gossip-The Wheel-Athleties-General Sporting News.

Hardly a fortnight yet remains before the opening of the legitimate racing season. The Arkansas Derby, to be run at Little Rock a week from Monday, will be the inaugural event. From all over the country complaints are coming that the colts are practically untried. Ualifornia tracks are juagmires from heavy rains and most of the Sonthern training headquarters are in the same fix. From this it would seem that the opening events of the season will be more in the nature of trial spins and their outcome is more than usually uncertain It is not well to depend on early season form as good trainers are averse to rushing things, and a colt that wins at Memphis may be beaten by something in his field with perfect ease a month later.

The Arkansas derby will be an interesting event if Morello starts, but Van Ness is hardly likely to put the big son of Eolus to his work so soon. The big fellow worked a mile in on edge as yet. With him out Cushing and Orth should have the call on the event with either Calhoun or Lookout, L. T. Caton's Constantine, a fast filly from Texas, is also regarded by her owner as having a very fair

Much more interest is being taken in the Tennessee derby, which will be run April 18 at Memphis. The list of entries is unusually strong. G. W. Johnson and Red Ban-ner are eligible, but will not come West to start. McCafferty's Hugh Penny is a formidable candidate, but there is some doubt about his starting. The starters will be from among the Avondale stables, Michael and Indigo, Capt. Brown's Bob Speed, Corrigan's Joe Murphy, Tom Kiley's The King, Cushing & Orth's Calhoun and Lookout and Weatherford's Revenue. When the Little Rock and Memphis meetings are over Lexington, Nashville and Louis-ville will claim the flyers and then the St. Louis Jockey Club will throw open its gates to compete with the older associations for supremacy as a turi center.

LONG SHOT JOSH JONES. Guttenburg's long shot rider, Josh Jones created another sensation at the Guttenburg rack Monday by piloting to victory a pair of 12 to 1 shots, Play or Pay in the fourth race

track Monday by piloting to victory a pair of 12 to 1 shots, Play or Pay in the fourth race and Sorrento in the succeeding event. Play or Pay defeated such good ones as Detroit, Little Fred, Airplant and Krikena, while Sorrento waiked away from King Crab, Rhono, Headlight, Nativity and Perild.

When Marty Bergen was the lucky jockey at Guttenburg "Virginia" Bradley brought from the Oid Dominion a short, fat negro boy to ride the skates and counterfeits which were characteristic of the Bradley stable in those days. The lightweight jockey was "Josh" Jones, the brother of Harry Jones, Bradley's regular rider. "Josh" was a product of Virginia, and in a short time was the longshot jockey at the hilltop. In the summer he raced on the Board of Control tracks and was Bergen's rival as a lightweight over a distance of ground. When the war between the Board of Control and Guttenburg occurred "Josh" forsook Bradley and went to the great tracks. He rode but little last season and was out of form. When winter came he was again at the hilltop and his riding was decidedly indifferent. Last Thursday the great race at the hilltop was between Biltzen, Hoey and Play or Pay. The smart money went on Hoey, for Wille Martin had the mount; the popular money went on Biltzen, with Harry Jones up, and Play or Pay with "Josh" Jones for a rider was 50 to 1. Play or Pay won after the hardest kind of a drive, and "Virginia" Bradley had his clever lightweight beat the Iron Horse of Guttenburg. "Josh" Jones appears to have at last struck his old form. He is a pupil of old Guttenburg, of the school that turned out Marty Bergen, Hugh Penny, the Clayton brothers, Tommy Griffin, Frank Goodale, Fred Taral and many others.

The New Orleans programme for next winter is on the line of 100 days' racing, with \$400 cap daily. The management expect opposition only from San Francisco and the Mexican tracks, which Bob Pate is building in the City of Mexic and Monterey. The managerial idea is that Illinois legislation will stop Chicago and East St. Louis racing, and Roby, if it runs, is not feared. The Garneld Park (Chicago) idea is to run the coming summer. Harry Holland, it is said, will be the track's new secretary. Charley Bush, who owns the New Orleans track, and has had charge of the Washington Park betting until this year, is also figuring. track, and has had charge of the Washington Park betting until this year, is also figuring with the Garfield Park people. He is in Chicago now. Garfield may run, if politics go right, in opposition to Washington Park this year. A truce with Ed Corrigan is also part of its possible programme. If Garfield wisely decides not to oppose Washington Park its meeting will be a summer one of sixty days after the Washington Park closes, July 22.

BETTING ON THE BIG DERRY.

BETTING ON THE BIG DERBY. Quite a number of bets are being placed in n the Chicago American Derby book, Among he horses that are being played not only by their owners, but those who pretend to know comething, are Tom Reed, \$10,000 to \$50; Joanna, \$20,000 to \$20; St. Croix, \$3,000 to \$100; Plutus, \$10,000 to \$100; Lady Belmont, \$6,000 to \$10; Governor For-

aker, \$5,000 to \$50; Wormser, \$10,000 to \$200; arer, \$5,000 to \$500; wormser, \$10,000 to \$200; Corduroy, \$20,000 to \$100; Aldebaran, \$6,000 to \$100; Antrim, \$6,000 to \$15; Buck McCann, \$10,000 to \$100; Clifford, \$2,100 to \$35; Calhoun, \$1,500 to \$50; Don Alonzo, \$1,000 to \$100; Fedella, \$2,500 to \$50; Greenback, \$2,500 to \$50; Fedella, \$2,000 to \$50; Greenback, \$2,500 to \$50; Greenback, \$2,500 to \$50; Greenback, \$2,500 to \$50; Fedella, \$2,000 to \$50; Ingomár, \$3,000 to \$50; Lookout \$3,000 to \$100; Sir Francis, \$10,000 to \$100; Son of a Gun (the property of the Duke of Beaufort) \$5,000 to \$100. ABINGDON'S DERBY CANDIDATE.

According to a ruling of the National ockey Club, in force on the English turf, the death of Squire Abingdon makes void the death of Squire Abingdon makes void the nomination of his colt, Meddler, to the English derby of this year. The colt was exceedingly well thought of and the Squire felt sure that his colt would win. John Watt, one of the best riders in England, was engaged to handle the colt in the blue ribbon event. The colt had been heavily backed in the winter book, so report says, and under the circumstances the bookmakers will be the gainers.

AT EAST 88. LOUIS.

AT EAST 88. LOUIS. Billy Roller at 12 to 1, and Frank Phillips at to I captured the first two races at the course across the river yesterday. Only one favorite was successful. Barrett had the mount on two winners. The track was fast and the sport fairly good. Stratton, first choice, at 2 to 1 ran third in the opening scramble. Buckthorn, another favorite, at 5 to 2, and 2 to 1, ran second in the next event. Filmore, at 4 and 8 to 1, won the third race by a neck from Irene H. Zed, at 8 to 1, defeated Van Zant by a short head, in the handicap, and Protienol, at 8 to 5, and 5 to 2, was successful in the closing scramble. arse across the river yesterday. Only one

Testerday's winners elsewhere.
At Gutesburg-Even Weight, Marguerite, Pirefly, Westchester, Early Biossom and Khatian.
At Goucester-Jim Dunn, Calantha, Silence, Nat Goodwin, Smuggier and Iceberg.
At New Orleans-Beifast, Listie Baltic, Edwin, Galen Brown and Wedgefield.
At Hawthorne-Bevis, McGinty, Critic, Dutchman and Alderman Morris.

TRACK TALK.

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THE RING. New York, March 22 .- Charles Mitchell, Jim Hall, Teddy Balley, the private secre-tary of the late 'Squire Abingdon, and his faithful valet, Wm. Monk, sailed this morning at 9 o'clock for England on the Majestic, in charge of the body of 'Squire Abingdon in charge of the body of 'Squire Abingdon Baird, who died in New Orleans of pneumonia. There was a large crowd of sympathizing friends gathered at the dock to see them off. The most prominent of the floral tributes was an immense broken column, five feet high, sent by Richard K. Fox. Among those who were at the dock to see the party off were JerejDunne, Dick Roche, Harry Hill, Wallace Ross, Jack McAuliffe, Col. Harding, Richard K. Fox, Jr., John Kelly, Billy Oliver, Johnny Carlton and Billy Thompson.

LOCAL PUGILISTIC GOSSIP Rufus Sharp, the crack local middleweight, called at this office this morning and stated called at this office this morning and stated that the proposed contest between himself and Paddy Brennan, which was to have taken place last Sunday afternoon, is off. According to Sharp, Mike Waish, Brennan's backer, has seat Paddy down to Hot Springs, and he, Sharp, will claim the forfeit money, some \$200, which was put up when the match was made. Sharp and his backer, Henry Krass, disposed of nearly \$700 worth of tickets for the contest, and all those who purchased them, from either Sharp or Krass, will receive their money back. Sharp says the \$100 forfeit he will receive will hardly cover his training expenses. He is now in excellent condition and stands ready to make a match with any man in this vicinity for from \$250 to \$500 as side.

"Reddy" Brennan, the Streator (III.) lightweight, is after Mike Mooney and will post a forfeit of \$100 this afternoon to fight the professor at any weight under 128 pounds for from \$250 to \$100 as side. Brennan is in the hands of Henry Krass, Rufus Sharp's backer, and he said this morning that Krass had promised to furnish any backing necessary for him to get on a contest with Mooney. Krass will put up Brennan's forfeit this afternoon, so the Streator man says, and if Mooney wants a fight now is his chance. He should cover the money immediately and show that he meant business when he announced his willingness to meet say man in the country at 133 pounds. Brennan will accommodate him and get down to this weight.

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PUGILISTIC POINTERS. To say New York sports are disgusted over the Dixon-Siddons affair would be putting it mildly. It seems now that the go was decided privately in Dixon's favor. Altogether Dixon got \$1,750 and siddons \$750 for the farce. Charles Mitchell will sail for England to-day with his friend Abingdon's body. He telegraphed yes-terday to Dave Blanchard that his portion of the stake money had been presented to him by the Squire and he would be bothered with no claims. Howe and Hummel will be Charley's representatives while he is out of the country.

BASE BALL.

The Browns are showing their old time ability in handling the ball, but the fatal old weakness in failing to connect with it is painweakness in failing to connect with it is painfully apparent. So far their batting has been amateurish, hardly up to the standard of their opponents. They defeated the Chattanoogas in a closely contested game yesterday. Clarkson and Barret handled the ball, and both proved effective. The score: St. Louis, 3; Chattanooga, 1. Base hits—St. Louis, 4; Chattanooga, 6. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Chattanooga, 2.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Billy Barnle took charge of the Colone is yesterday

Billy Barnie took charge of the Colon els yesterda nd sang sweet songs of hope to the Louisville re-

Charlie King put his autograph to a New York ontract yesterday.

Pittsburg has traded Charley Farrell for Frank Illen. Washington's great left-handed pitcher. arrell is a good all round man and a splendid bater. He has been on the market, as he refused to lay with Pittsburg any longer. Von der Ahe did ot care to take him and let Caruthers go for nothing rithout making any effort at an exchange. Among the new players who will be given a trial y Ward in the exhibition games are Sterling and Vilhelm, the battery of last year's Unionown (Pa.) lub, and a bitcher who has red hair and whose ame, Ward will not disclose until he comes on the eld. Ward claims that the "unknown" is a woner, and possesses plenty of curves and speed.

THE WHEEL.

Wheelmen in the East are beginning to ealize that the National Cycling Associatio of America, which was recently organized opens up to them exceptional advantages in the way of winning handsome cash prizes, the way of winning handsome cash prizes, and applications for membership in the new organization aiready exceed 150. It is the fact that purses as large as \$5,000 are to be offered at the most important meets that has caught the fancy of the wheelmen, and there is a fine, healthy intention evident on their part to get right into the hunt for generous silces of these tempting purses. The West has been selected as the place for the opening event of the Cycling Association's season, and it is expected that the middle of June will see the first races in the East.

BILLIARDS.

Jake Schaefer, the "Wizard" billiardist, will never again be able to nurse the ivories around the green cloth with that infinite delicacy that made him famous. While delicacy that made him famous. While walking along the street yesterday in Chicago he slipped and fell on the ley pavement. As he went down he put out his hand to break the force of his fall, but instead he crushed his wrist. Two bones were broken

ATHLETICS.

Throughout the United States and Canada the Scotch athletes are saving all their spare pennies and carefully stowing them away in anticipation of their contemplated trip to chicago next summer. Every athlete who can spare the time and money will endeavor to kill two birds with one stone—visit the World's Fair, and while there take part in the games to be given under the auspices of the North American United Caledonian Association. Many of the brawny Scotchmen will also compete in the international champion-ships of the Amateur Athletic Union.

THE OAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—James Stanbury, the Australian carsman, has received a challenge from John Teemer to row near St. Louis May 30. Stanbury has accepted the challenge, stipulating that the match be for \$2,500.

YALE'S PRESHMAN CREW.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.—The following candidates for the Yale freshman crew have been selected to go to the training table, which will be formed at once: W.D. Smith of New York City; J. H. Knapp of

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Ireland will be represented at the World's Fair international Cycling Tournament by R. J. Me-redy, the best all-round racing man in Ireland. He shad eleven years' experience on the track and in that account is often called the "old un." on that account is often called the "old dul."

The Cablnets have organized, with the following players, under 15 years of age: J. Carmody, F. Sweney, H. Pierce, W. Gazzolo, A. Brindell, A. Miller, J. McGinnis (sub), Gus Flurky, J. Flurky, and F. Reynolds, Captain, to whom all challenges should be addressed, in care of 4142 Fairfax avenue, etc.

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Alton. ALTON. Ill., March 23 .- Richard Garstang, proprietor of the Piasa Foundry and Machine Shop, which burned here on Monday night, has decided to rebuild the entire establishment, and men are a rebuild the entire establishment, and men are at work on the ruins now. The loss amounted to about \$7,500, exclusive of the patterns and moulds, which it will be difficult to applie the wedding of Mr. Geo. Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Geo. F. Beck, Super intendent of the Alton Fost-office of the Cal. C. T. Staunton of the Alton Fost-office received the ead intelligence yesterday of the death of his son-in-law, Mr. James M. Carter, at Caldwell. Colo., who was well known in this city. Mayor Joesting yesterday purchased lots 4, 5: 6 and 7 in block 18, Hunter's North Liberty addition, for \$500. James Lawless also purchased lots 10, 12 and 15 in block 2, Highland Park, for \$900.

Dry Goods Merchants will announce their bargains in CLASS to-morrow's (Tnursday) Post-Disparce.

After Fankers and Bailway Magnates. The "off year" Board of Equalization is now in session in Assessor O'Brien's office, and will devote the four weeks allotted to it by law to readjusting the assessments upon personal property. The board will get out after the presidents of banks and street railways mainly, and for a week or two will have two or three bank presidents and one or two railway magnates before it to arrange the personal property assessment of the concerns they represent.

All appeals and objections as to personal holdings assessments will be heard by the board and adjusted in the most amicable manner.

No real estate assessments will be made, as these are only taken up every two years, and the second fiscal year since the last adjustment does not expire until June, 1898, at which time the real estate business will be taken up. and will devote the four weeks allotted to 1

To Frevent Circulation Lying. ALBANY, N. Y., March 22.-Mr. Martin (Dem.) of New York has introduced in the READ

THE ADS prove money-savers. St. Louisans in New York. NEW YORK, March 22.-Hotel arrivals from 8t. Louis: W. D. Alexander, Murray Hill; D. Nicholson, Gilsey; B. Broome, Normandle; J. Campbell, Grand Union.

A warrant was issued to-day against Konstantz Yatonski, charging him with being Assembly a bill, drawn on the lines of the Alford bill recently passed by the California, at Riverhead, N. Y., on a charge of forging a ford bill recently passed by the California
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Riverhead is in 8t. Couls to bring the prisoner on Dec. 21 last, and the warrant was issued to hold him until the arrival of the requisition papers. Deputy Sheriff George Cooper of Riverhead is in St. Louis to bring the prisoner In to-morrow's (Thursday)

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